# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER


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Eighteen Pages

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929—VOL. XXI, NO. 130

ATLANTIC EDITION **

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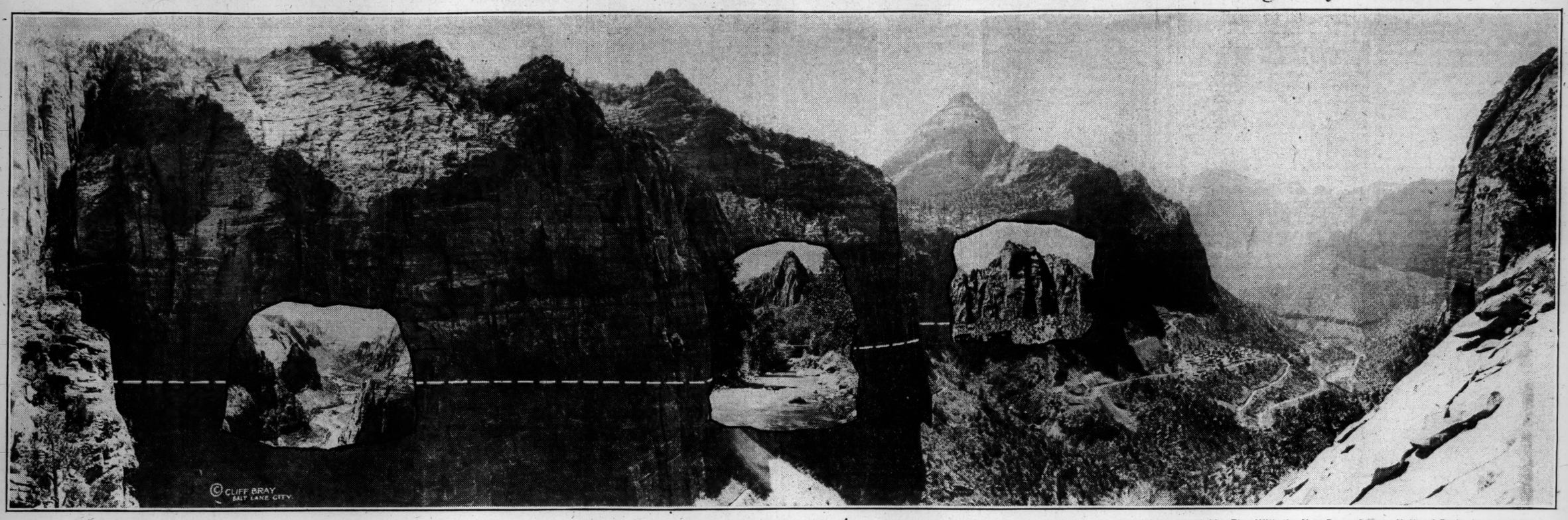
## *Memorable Vistas of Zion National Park Greet Motorist From Observation Holes in New Highway Tunnel*




Through the Perpendicular Face of Massive Rock, as Marked by Dotted Line, Runs the 1⅛-Mile Tunnel, a Masterpiece of Engineering, Forming Part of the New 24-Mile Road in Southern Utah Connecting Zion National Park With the Grand Canyon and Also Zion With the New Bryce Canyon National Park. In the Walls of the Illuminated Tunnel Are Pierced Six Observation Galleries, at Which the Motorist May Stop and Feast the Eye on Unexampled Views of Mountain Scenery. Insets in the Photograph Give Three of These Marvelous Views. The Cost of the Tunnel Was About $200,000 a Mile.

## YOUTH OF TODAY FOUND IN MAIN ON CREDIT SIDE

### Refusal to Conform Allied With Energetic Efforts for World's Welfare

### FACTS DENY REVOLT AGAINST DRY LAW

### Social Justice Is Demanded—Church Divisions Deplored—Outlawry of War Supported

*Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the twenty-sixth and last article of the series.*

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

Effort has been made in this series of articles on "The Youth of Today" briefly to interpret youth's activities in the fields of prohibition, education, industry, race, religion, and world peace.

The writer has not been disposed to gloss over shortcomings of the younger generation. The risk of making sweeping generalities either for or against these young people has been recognized. There has been no attempt to give youth a higher rating of conduct than that to which it is entitled.

On the contrary it has been admitted that thousands of young people seem to be totally unaware of the new world that is now in the making. No defense has been offered to explain away the all too apparent unconcern of these irresponsible young people toward the efforts everywhere being made to lift humanity.

**Credit Given Where Due**

Youth's picture is not altogether white. Neither is it altogether black.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

## Danish War Budget Is to Be Reduced

### New Premier Declares Military Force Is to Consist of a "Guarding Corps"

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—Th. Stauning, the prospective Social Democratic Prime Minister, before taking office declared his intention of reducing the military budget by 50 per cent or more. Asked whether co-operation with the Left was possible, he replied in the affirmative, but only if the Left abandoned the idea of giving Denmark a "war armament."

The military forces of the Nation, he said, must be a "guarding corps" in the strictest sense of the word. The army budget must not exceed 20,000,000 kronor ($5,000,000), or less than half of what the Left proposed. Whether the new Government will introduce its military proposal at the forthcoming short session or wait until the regular autumn session is not yet decided. Dr. P. Munch, Minister of Defense in the Zahle Government during the war and a stanch antimilitarist, will be the new Foreign Minister.

## *Mussolini Gets Ninth Cabinet Post; Only Five Are Left for Him to Take*

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

BENITO MUSSOLINI, the Premier, assumed his ninth cabinet post when Giovanni Giuriati resigned from the Ministry of Public Works following his election as Speaker of the new Chamber of Deputies.

The Duce is now Premier, and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Internal Affairs, Colonies, Corporations, Army, Navy, Aeronautics and Public Works, respectively, in addition to being supreme head of the Fascist Party, the Militia, and President of the Grand Council.

The Fascist Cabinet now has 14 posts, of which Mussolini holds nine, leaving to others five: the Ministries of Justice, Finance, National Economy, Communications and Education.

## RED MODERATES DEFEATED AT SOVIET MEETING

### Kalinin Declares That Right Deviation Must Be Vigorously Opposed

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Communist Party conference just ended passed the resolutions with unanimity which usually characterize such gatherings, but the comments of the newspapers and the phrasing of the resolutions themselves leave little doubt of the existence of a certain amount of Right opposition, which apparently did not make itself articulate because the conference obviously was prepared to uphold the program of increased pressure on the richer peasants and the promotion of agricultural collectivism and condemn any suggestions of its modification.

The conference condemned the Right deviation in a resolution, and the president, Nikhail Kalinin, who delivered the report on the agrarian question, declared it was necessary to concentrate their main fire against this tendency. As a further practical warning to the Right deviationists, the ex-secretary of the Moscow Communist Party committee, Nikolai Uglanov, was dismissed from his post as candidate or alternate member of the powerful political bureau party central committee, and as one of the party secretaries. He was replaced by L. Bauman, who as the new secretary of the Moscow Government Party has consistently carried out the policies of Stalin and his associated party leaders.

From the standpoint of organization the Right deviation has sustained at least a temporary defeat, but only the future course of economic events, and especially the effect of the present radical agrarian policy upon the country's grain production, can determine whether the criticisms and views of the Right deviationists will disappear or become the object perhaps of even sharper discussion at future party gatherings.

## *CIRCULAR RAINBOW LACKS GOLDEN POT*

### *How, Asks Aviator, Can a Round Iris Have a Foot?*

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Another ancient fancy has been dispelled by the air mail. There is no pot of gold "at the end of the rainbow," because the bow has no ends, but is a perfect circle when seen from the proper angle, according to Burr Winslow, an air-mail pilot.

Carrying a passenger and the transcontinental mail, Pilot Winslow saw the glowing circle registered against the clouds below him as he was flying at a height of 12,000 feet on the San Francisco-Salt Lake City airway.

## HOOVER POLICY OF EFFICIENCY IN FULL SWING

### Call for Resignation of Federal Attorney Only One Step in Movement

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Hoover's policy of introducing into Government administration the high standards of competency and efficiency that are associated with private business is in full swing, according to his close associates.

It is declared by Administration spokesmen that the demand made by Attorney-General William D. Mitchell that William De Groot of Brooklyn, N. Y., resign his post as United States Attorney is strictly in line with this presidential program.

According to Justice Department and White House information, Mr. De Groot's personal integrity is in no way challenged. His retirement, it is asserted, was called for solely because it is the Administration's desire to improve the administration of this office.

Mr. De Groot's resignation was called for by Mr. Mitchell following, it is authoritatively understood, an

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## ZION-MT. CARMEL TUNNEL ROAD SOON TO OPEN

### Unique Mountain Engineering Feat in Utah to Be Completed in Summer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A giant stereoscope—whose lenses are side galleries from a 1⅛-mile two-way tunnel, high on the side of an unscalable mountain, and whose "views" consist of six observation galleries, which look out over colorful vistas of Zion National Park—is to be put into use this summer with the opening of the new Zion-Mount Carmel Highway in southern Utah.

The new automobile highway, which is being built by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State of Utah, will connect Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks, the Kaibab forest and Cedar Breaks. It is estimated that the electrically illuminated tunnel section, with its open galleries, cost approximately $200,000 a mile. In addition to the tunnel there are six miles and more of "switchback" road to permit automobiles to go to either end of the bore.

The road is 24 miles long altogether, and its total cost will be well over $2,000,000. It is estimated that the big buses which serve the region will reduce their running time one half by the use of the new road, giving tourists more leisure in the national parks as they pass through.

Some of the engineering problems encountered in the building of the tunnel called for new precedents in the manner of their solution. Since no human being had ever been at either point where the tunnel was to emerge from the mountain side, these points being high on the unscalable side of a mountain, surveying could not be done in the usual way. Neither could engineers reach the top of the mountain to do their surveying. The difficulty was solved, however, by resorting to "triangulation," and the tunnel was surveyed without the engineers going near the mountain through which the bore was to run.

## Edison Seeks Successor Among Lads of United States to Carry On Work

### One Schoolboy From Each State and One From District of Columbia to Be Named to Answer Questionnaire—Winner to Be Educated

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas A. Edison is seeking an American schoolboy whose aptitude may qualify him to carry on the work of the great inventor.

When such a boy has been selected by means of one of Mr. Edison's famous questionnaires, he will receive four years' tuition in a technical school of his own choice. High and preparatory school students are eligible.

Announcement of the offer was made by Charles A. Edison, son of the inventor and president of the Edison Industries at Orange, N. J. Thomas A. Edison is in Florida.

"He is seeking a youth of unusual capabilities who perhaps will have the genius to carry on the great work he has so well started," the announcement said.

The governor of each state and the commissioners of the District of Columbia will be asked to designate one male student who is the best representative of American manhood and possesses the highest ability in natural scientific subjects during the school year of 1928-29.

Each of the 49 winners will receive a free trip to the Edison laboratories, where they will be asked to answer the questionnaire which will be prepared personally by Mr. Edison. Each of the 49 will be given an Edison radio-phonograph. Names of the state winners must be in Mr. Edison's hands July 1. The East Orange trip will be made early in August.

The first Thomas A. Edison questionnaire in May, 1921, was given to employees and applicants for employment at the East Orange plants. It was a mixture of natural scientific and general information questions. Mr. Edison said it had revealed that men who had gone through college were "amazingly ignorant." His questionnaire caused a widespread controversy and the University of Chicago drew up a set of questions for him to answer.

## PENNSYLVANIA BILL FOR LIFE TERM SIGNED

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The bill permitting judges to sentence felons convicted for the fourth time to life imprisonment was signed April 30 by Governor Fisher.

## Teachers Almost Unit in Finding Laxity With Youth Begins in Home

### Parents, They Point Out, Have Duties to Perform and Example to Set That Shall Benefit Children When They Enter School and Later Go Into the World

Law enforcement, which President Hoover has declared to be the paramount need of today, will be speeded up and made more efficient when parents, teachers and the press awake to the grave responsibilty of "making America safe for children," according to the majority of educators who have commented on the recent tragic outcome of a youthful escapade in Chicago wherein the dry laws were violated.

Parents who, by speech or action, hold laws in contempt merely because such laws are personally unpopular to them, are criticized by school officials who, in response to an effort by The Christian Science Monitor to assemble scholastic opinion on phases of youthful drinking, declare that the strongest bulwark for law and order should be the home.

Some of these opinions from educators in different sections of the United States follow:

Katherine L. Craig, state superintendent of public instruction, Denver, Colo.:

**Most Valuable Lessons**

"History and science and grammar and drawing and the many topics which fill the school program may be and doubtless are of first importance when the training of children is concerned. But of far greater importance is the teaching by parents and teachers alike of the difference between right and wrong, of what is good and what is bad, of the real values to be found in right thinking and right living and to emphasize the lack of dividends in evil thoughts, evil maners and evil habits.

"It is our business to prove to modern youth that there's no thrill in the thrill they're chasing after. The grownups will doubtless have to pull in their own sails, deny themselves a lot of 'modern' experiences in order to set an example to youth. But the result, I am sure, will justify any discomfort the sacrifice may entail."

Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education: "It is asserted that in the colleges and even in the high schools there is an excessive amount of drinking. As an answer to this sweeping statement, the claim is made that the greater freedom of today, the disregard for the conventions of the past which characterizes our youth make more conspicuous occasional lapses from conventional respectability.

"We live in the limelight today more than we did yesterday. The avenues of publicity are so much greater that misconduct in school or in college which was concealed in the past is spread across the continent in the daily press. The Chicago affair is an illustration of this.

**Decency Reasserting Itself**

"It appears to me, nevertheless, that there is a gradual reaction from the laxity of recent years. More and more a belief in decent habits of life and a respect for sounder conventions is manifesting itself. If this is true, the boys who are now bringing discredit upon themselves and their schools will eventually have to conform to a higher unwritten social

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Successor Found to Dr. Seipel as Austrian Premier

### Dr. Streeruwitz of Christian Socialist Party Succeeds in Forming Cabinet

VIENNA (AP)—Dr. Ernest Streeruwitz, industrialist and member of the Christian Socialist Party, on April 30 succeeded in forming a cabinet to replace that of Dr. Ignaz Seipel who resigned nearly a month ago.

Dr. Streeruwitz's success ended a period of 27 days during which Austria was without a cabinet, constituting a record, with possibly one exception.

There is no certainty that Dr. Streeruwitz's Cabinet will prove a particularly stable one, since the Socialists look upon him rather with disfavor because of his active participation in the Austrian Fascist organization known as the Heimwehr, which is financed largely by bankers, industrialists and others interested in preventing the influence of Socialist Vienna from extending to the provinces.

Dr. Streeruwitz is known to be an ardent advocate of the "Anschluss," believing that Austria can be saved from economic difficulties only by union with Germany.

**Short Hours and High Wages**

*Are Not Enough to Sustain Consumer Buying*

according to William T. Foster and Waddill Catchings, whose views will be presented

**Tomorrow**

## Town Forgoes Show to Save Wild Flowers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Claremont, Calif.

BECAUSE the residents of this city decided that conservation was a better policy than destruction, the city will hold no wild-flower show this year. It was decided that wild flowers because of their increasing scarcity should be protected in every way.

The community has encouraged the planting of wild flowers in yards, parks and vacant lots.

## LIMIT ISSUING OF NEW STOCK, BANKER URGES

### Necessary to Curb Speculation, He Tells National Chamber of Commerce

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Urging business men of the Nation to come to the support of the Federal Reserve System, Harry A. Wheeler, vice-chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago, told the American section of the International Chamber of Commerce, meeting here in connection with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that a halt should be called on the issue of new stocks until present expanded credit has an opportunity to contract.

Mr. Wheeler's comments were precipitated by a defense of the Federal Reserve System launched by John Foster Dulles of New York, lawyer and economist and member of the Reparations Commission and Supreme Economic Council in 1919.

With the opening of the first general session of the Chamber of Commerce convention, Julius Barnes of New York delivered the keynote speech, extolling the rate of business progress in the last 17 years, and declaring that public confidence in business leadership has been confirmed.

**Applause Shows Support**

At the same time a variety of correlated business topics were brought up for discussion before the round tables which got under way following the opening addresses.

Applause which followed the speeches of Mr. Dulles and Mr.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Drunken Motorists in Massachusetts Lose License 10 Years Under New Law

### Governor Signs Bill Making This Minimum Penalty for Drivers Convicted of Causing Fatal Accident While Under Influence of Liquor

Massachusetts will now suspend for at least 10 years the driving licenses of motor vehicle operators causing fatal accidents while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a bill to this effect having just been signed by Frank G. Allen, Governor.

The bill follows only in part the recommendations made by Governor Allen to the Legislature. He suggested that the licenses of such persons be permanently suspended.

It is pointed out at the office of the registrar of motor vehicles, however, that the bill sets the time of 10 years as a minimum penalty only. Even after the elapse of a decade the registrar may continue to withhold the license of such an offender if he considers him an improper person to drive a car in this State.

This latest amendment to Massachusetts motor vehicle laws reads in part:

"No new license shall be issued by the registrar to any person convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, until 10 years after the date of final conviction, in case the registrar determines, upon investigation and after a hearing, that the action of the person so convicted in committing such offense caused an accident resulting fatally to another."

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## BRITISH GROUPS RATIFY ACCORD TO BAR WAR GAS

### Right Is Reserved to Use Weapon Against States Refusing to Keep Agreement

### PACT NOW RATIFIED BY 10 OTHER NATIONS

### Arms Commission Postpones Talk on Naval Effectives at Request of United States

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The announcement made by Lord Cushendun to the Preparatory Disarmament Commission that Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State had ratified the Geneva protocol, prohibiting the use of poison gas in time of war is considered an important step forward in the elimination of this method of warfare. Ratification by Britain and her dominions is, however, on the basis of reciprocity only, which, as Lord Cushendun explained, reserves for contracting parties the right to use poison gas against enemy states which refuse to observe the obligation.

From this viewpoint, if prohibition is to become effective, it is most important that it should be universally ratified, because if one state were to use gas others might be compelled to do so. So far the protocol has been ratified by Austria, Belgium, Italy, France, Russia, Germany, Venezuela, Poland, Liberia and Egypt. In most cases reciprocity is an essential condition of ratification.

**Gibson Seeks Postponement**

Although the United States was the first to propose prohibition of poison gas at the conference on supervision of traffic in arms in 1925 it has not ratified the convention, nor was any explanation given as to the United States' refusal to do so, to the Disarmament Commission. Dr. W. A. Riddell, however, stated that the Canadian Government intended to recommend immediate ratification to the Canadian Parliament.

Postponement of discussion on naval effectives by the commission is due to the desire of Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate, that this question be considered in relation to limitation of war vessels. He reminded the commission of a proviso which both the United States and the British Empire had made on this point that they could agree to limitation of naval effectives only on condition that this limitation was generally accepted and that a satisfactory agreement should have been reached concerning limitation of ships.

Thus the question of effectives will not be separated from consideration of other naval clauses in the draft convention, when a fresh thesis regarding the method of limitation will be discussed.

**Geneva Marks Time**

Postponement of the naval debate will also give time for the delegations concerned to receive further instructions from their governments.

Doubtless admirals, when they meet here, exchange views about topics they are most engrossed in. But there is nothing official in naval conversation here. The real end of the business lies in London, Washington and the other great capitals. It is there that examination of the American plan is taking, or will take, place with subsequent exchange of views between the governments concerned.

Geneva is meantime marking time, while the commission proceeds to a second reading of the draft convention for limitation of armaments. In due course the naval proposals will be reached.

The British draft suggests that contracting parties accept the fig-

ures, which will be subsequently inserted by the disarmament conference, in the various categories of ships; decide upon each class of ship, to be limited according to the maximum tonnage of any one ship and the caliber of the largest gun mounted thereon, including the maximum diameter for the largest gun, and for the torpedo for the largest tube carried by any ship.

The French draft draws up a list of essential tonnages and categories to be limited, with the exception of destroyers, and corresponds in this respect to the new American formula. The center of the naval problem is reached in the French proposal for altering the percentage categories within the total tonnage, which was developed by Paul-Boncour and referred to by Mr. Gibson as the French thesis in his speech last week. It is at this point that a further statement from Mr. Gibson in elucidation of the American plan is expected. But Mr. Gibson, if he speaks, will not go into details, for his is the political, not the technical end of the problem. Moreover, since all quantitative calculations will be worked out in the disarmament conference, Admiral Jones has probably no intention of speaking now.

**Important Debates Anticipated**

Meantime it will be interesting to see if the Italians adhere to their plan of total tonnage, to which the French proposed their scheme as a compromise.

The remainder of the naval clauses of the draft convention deal with noncontentious points, such as definition of the standard of displacement, counting the age of units from the date of their completion, nonreplacing of ships which have not reached the age limit, except in case of loss.

Agreement is also likely to be reached concerning proposals for noninstallation of warlike armaments on merchant ships in time of peace and for nondisposal of vessels by one naval power to another.

It is impossible to say at present what course the debate will take. This must largely depend on instructions from the governments concerned, but nobody doubts that it will be highly important in view of the new approach toward agreement in naval reductions made by the United States.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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# DRY LAW FORCES CENTER ATTACK AROUND DETROIT

## Stiffest Enforcement Since Prohibition's First Days Reported by Dealers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Conference here between Dr. James M. Doran, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, and Detroit district officials is believed to have clarified somewhat the enforcement atmosphere in a Canadian-United States border problem that admittedly involves numerous difficult angles.

At the outset Dr. Doran made it clear the "heavy artillery" of the federal forces will be trained on the illegal importers and manufacturers of liquor and that the new Jones-Stalker "five and ten" law will be used as ammunition to make the "big fellows" surrender and perhaps do prison terms. The "small fry"—bootlegger, home brewer and the flash toter—will be left to the disposal of the city, county and state officials, the Washington official declared.

**State Passes Drastic Law**

And while the federal agents will look to the Jones-Stalker law "to bring home their man," the Michigan Legislature has enacted and sent to the Governor a new enforcement law with sharper teeth. This is the Cuthbertson law, which provides a mandatory minimum sentence of one year, or a $1000 fine, for commercial prohibition law violators. Heretofore keepers of "blind pigs" have been getting off with a $50 fine in recorder's court.

Liquor importers have reported that enforcement here is the tightest since the first year of prohibition. Dr. Doran expressed the hope and confidence that with 22 new federal agents to be added to Detroit's forces he would have greater progress to report next year.

Dr. Doran commended the activities of the federal padlock bureau here, which closes a place for one year immediately a conviction is obtained for liquor law violation. This department, under direction of Donald B. Frederick, assistant United States attorney, is having a record year. Last month, for instance, 66 places were closed by it.

**Working on Wide Front**

Enforcement activities appear to be moving forward over a wide front. Not the least important is the federal investigation of a rumrunning scandal in which it is alleged the runners were protected by members of the harbor master's division of the Detroit Police Department. Incidentally, it is claimed the runners landed their goods at two spots on the American shore, both within a mile of City Hall.

Meanwhile 12 former United States border customs patrol inspectors were placed on trial on the charge of accepting bribes from runners. Already seven have pleaded guilty and one has received the maximum federal sentence of two years. Nineteen alleged rumrunners also have been indicted here for receiving bribes.

A coast guard cutter and four speedboats sent here from Buffalo to augment the force already in the hands of the customs border patrol on the Detroit River are said to have stopped smuggling in the vicinity of Bob-Lo and Fighting Islands. Large operators have been forced to abandon their activities at Wyandotte and Ecorse and are said to have pushed down the river to Trenton.

**BRITISH GROUP ARRIVES**

NEW YORK (AP)—A party of 57, including the president and other officers of the British Ceramic Society and their wives, has arrived aboard the Cunard liner Laconia for a tour of the ceramic factories in the United States and Canada. The party is headed by W. J. Gardner, president of the British society, Sir William John Jones and Joab Holland, vice-presidents, and Dr. J. W. Mellor, secretary.

## *Trying It Out on the Birds*

Acme

Members of the People's Chorus in New York Chose a Wide Open Space for a Rehearsal When They Gathered Beneath the Trees in Central Park. Probably They Figured If They Could Make Themselves Heard There They Ought to Do Just That Much Better, or at Least Equally as Well, in Carnegie Hall, Where They Held Their Annual Spring Song Festival. The Group in the Picture Is Only a Small Portion of the Entire Chorus.

# FRENCH NEARER TO RATIFICATION OF DEBT PACTS

## Payments Due United States for War Stocks Mature Within Three Months

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Possibility of ratifying debt accords with the United States and Great Britain is seriously engaging the attention of the French Ministry in consequence of British representations and the imminence of French payments for war stocks. Moreover, the attack by Philip Snowden on the Balfour note which influenced the framing of the present unratified accords persuades both the British and French Governments that the matter should be dealt with speedily and placed beyond reach of controversy. Obviously whatever affects the accord with Great Britain affects the accord with the United States.

The French continue to link interallied debts with reparations, and it was hoped that an agreement with Germany would be reached in the experts' conference before the debts situation was again examined. Now, although no doors are closed in the experts' conference, it appears less likely that Allied-German agreement will come in time to be used as an argument for ratification. That argument consisted in the assertion that French payments were fully covered by German payments and were definitely assured over the whole duration of French annuities.

At present the position is that France is paying its debts to the United States and Britain, but has not indorsed the arrangements under which it pays. The paradoxical character of such conduct begins to impress parliamentarians. If France does not ratify the accord within the next three months, then the $407,000,000 owed the United States for war stocks bought in 1919 will fall due and must be paid separately. These and other considerations have converted many adversaries of ratification into partisans.

It pointed out that while the United States has hitherto declined to recognize the connection between interallied debts and reparations Britain has partically admitted this contention in its dealings with France.

### Moderate Press Reassures Germans on Bank Credit

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Reassuring statements in the moderate press have put up a dam against the wave of apprehension sweeping over Germany that new inflation might take place.

For some time the German people have been disquieted by frequent allusions in the Nationalist press to the possibility of new inflation which, it is alleged, were published in order to incite the people against the present Government.

When the French press charged Dr. Hjalmar Schacht with endangering the mark by postponing an increase in Reichsbank discount rate, confidence in the mark was shaken and many commenced the purchase of foreign bills.

Government supporters then declared most emphatically that new inflation was quite out of the question for technical reasons. The Reichsbank law which was drafted under the Dawes agreement and can be changed only by international consent demands 40 per cent gold covering of the mark as compared with 33 per cent before the World War, it was pointed out.

### Reich Welcome Intimated to Figures Set by Young

BERLIN (AP)—If Owen D. Young, American reparation chairman, should arrive at a compromise reparation figure acceptable to the Allies it probably would find a favorable German reception.

Acceptance might even be anticipated, there being always the proviso that if Germany found the settlement too great a burden, its terms would be elastic enough to provide some measure of relief.

Such an eventuality as a new offer by Mr. Young, a sort of compromise which the Allies would accept as preferable to reversion to the Dawes Plan, was seen at the informal meeting of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and members of the German Cabinet. It was understood as affording almost the sole hope of the conference at Paris.

### ITALIAN ENGINEER RENEWS ITALIA HUNT

MILAN (AP)—Giannini Abertini, engineer and leader of a relief expedition which has been formed in an effort to find the group of six men still missing in the Arctic from the Italia north pole flight last year, has left Milan for Bergen, Norw. He was given a farewell by a number of friends and officials.

The personnel of the expedition will join him in a few days and the Shaler Heiman, which will be used for the search, will be ready to start on May 15.

# STUDENTS PLAN ACTIVE PART IN WORLD LEAGUE

## 10 Institutions of Higher Learning to Be Represented in Model Assembly

Fifty students from 10 educational institutions in Greater Boston at the Harvard Union, April 29, heard Sir Herbert Ames, treasurer of the League of Nations during its first seven years of existence, discuss lines of activity for student interest in the League, after which they established the preliminary organization for a permanent model League Assembly, said to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Sir Herbert emphasized the exceptional value which is attached to the permanent feature, as he feels that much more can be accomplished by a body which meets regularly throughout the college year. While the dozen temporary model assemblies which have held single meetings throughout the United States are of great help in furthering the interests of the League, it is Sir Herbert's opinion that a continuous assembly has special possibilities as a provoker of original thinking among students.

The League Council, the International Labor Office, and the World Court, he suggested as organizations which might well have the thought of the permanent group. Disarmament and the traffic in opium are topics he recommended for discussion. Care must be taken, he warned, to see that delegates representing different countries really do represent the governments in power. A model league assembly ought not be a forum for students to express grievances against governmental policies, Sir Herbert advised.

Arthur Barnhart of the Harvard Graduate School, president of the Intercollegiate Political Council, a federation of college political science clubs, had charge of the meeting. Prof. W. Y. Elliott of the Harvard department of government, who is supporting the organization, told of the model assembly formed at Oxford when he was there as a Rhodes scholar.

# AMPLE WEAPONS TO CURB LIQUOR, WHALEN IS TOLD

## Dr. Chase Rejects New York Police Chief's Plea of Insufficient Funds

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Flagrant violation of the prohibition law in New York could be ended if the police were willing to make use of the legal weapons already in their hands, according to the Rev. Dr. William Sheafe Chase, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, in a letter to Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner, which has just been made public.

Dr. Chase estimates that $20,000,000 in graft is being "paid by the speakeasies for protection from the enforcement of the law." While he completely absolves Commissioner Whalen from any personal knowledge of this situation, he charges that "what amounts to a virtual license to each of the 32,000 speakeasies" in New York has been granted by the lack of police enforcement efforts.

Mr. Whalen, in a public address recently, was quoted as saying that the police knew of 32,000 places that sell liquor in the city, but added that it was impossible to close them without putting a policeman on duty in front of each one, and that the public would not "pay the bill" for such enforcement efforts.

This attitude, Dr. Chase declares, "is likely to be considered as mere camouflage" until "an earnest attempt to enforce the law" is made with every resource which the city, state and Federal Government has already provided.

"If neither the Governor, nor the Mayor, nor the police commissioner, discharge their sworn duty by abolishing the 32,000 speakeasies, the $20,000,000 graft, the gangsters, the immorality and crime which issue from these surreptitious saloons, it is likely that Mr. Hoover's law enforcement commission the citizens will act effectively," Dr. Chase declared in his letter to Mr. Whalen.

"If you have knowledge that there are 32,000 speakeasies, it is your official duty to submit the evidence of their existence to the five district attorneys, one in each county in New York City. It is their duty to endeavor to seek in equity for an injunction against the place, either as a public nuisance in violation of the penal law of this State, or in the name of the United States in the state courts."

### *Army Airship Company Alas, Has No Airship*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—The Twelfth Army Airship company at Langley Field, Va., is in somewhat the same predicament the cavalry would be if it had no horses. The airship company has no airship.

Its predicament is one of the results of mishaps which overtook four semi-rigid airships soon after they flew here to take part in the aerial inaugural parade. The TC-5 was wrecked when caught in a storm. A new airship will be flown soon from Scott Field, Ill., so members of the company will be able to conduct their summer training program.

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# British Premier Appeals to Women for Cold Criticism

## Stanley Baldwin Addresses 200 Delegates From 40 Different Countries

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The International Council of Women comprising 200 delegates of 40 countries met here on April 29 under the presidency of Lady Emmott, who said that the council had 80 branches and 150 international affiliated societies. Its meeting in London is preparatory to the quinquennial conference in Vienna in 1930.

The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, addressing the meeting said that what they all looked for from women, politically and internationally, was what every decent man looked for from his wife, and that was clear, cold criticism and common sense tempered by her heart. It was a great mistake to think that women were more emotional than men. There was a phrase often used in rather a derogatory sense that a certain person was "an old woman," but most of the old women he had known had been men.

Going on to refer to the questions upon the agenda of the meeting, in in which the Council's influence might be especially useful, he mentioned moving picture films. Without going into details he said that there were many films at large in the world which were a "gross travesty on our western civilization," and their display constituted a danger which the Council might help to remove.

"The whole influence of western races in the tropical dependencies of the British Commonwealth of Nations," he said, "depends on the respect in which those races are held. If it were gradually instilled into the minds of those who were more backward in many ways, that our civilization was a veneer and sham, not only should we lose all power in influencing and raising in the human scale those races, but we might imperil the very stability of conditions in those lands which render it possible for our men and women to live at peace in that small minority of white people that exist there."

Mr. Baldwin also discussed child welfare and emigration, as questions in which the Council might create a helpful world opinion.

Princess Radziwill, representing the League of Nations, Lady Aberdeen for Great Britain, Lady Forster for Australia, Lady White for China, Lady Tata for India and Madame Ona Masiotiene for Lithuania, also addressed the meeting.

# *MEXICAN TOMATOES PASS REBEL LINES*

## *Threatened Loss of $5,000,000 Crop Is Averted*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—The threatened destruction of this season's tomato crop in the State of Sinaloa by revolutionary activities has been averted and large shipments of this vegetable are now proceeding to markets in the United States, it has been learned here.

The rebels have given the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico permission to move upward of 2000 carloads of tomatoes from Sinaloa to the United States and have repaired sections of the railways which their troops destroyed, to permit movement of these shipments. They have, however, taxed the Sinaloa tomato farmers 50 centavos (25 cents) a box on all shipments made to American markets.

During the first two weeks of the revolt, it was estimated that Sinaloa tomato producers lost upward of 1,000,000 pesos ($500,000) because of the impossibility of moving trains.

Since March 20, however, approximately 80,000 boxes of tomatoes from Sinaloa have been shipped to the United States. These are bringing 12 pesos ($6) a box on the American market. It is expected that the tomato farmers will be able to send between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 worth of their product to American markets.

# Italian Senate Opens Sessions Under New Rule

## Non-Elective Body Composed of Members of All Classes —Vatican Bills Signed

ROME (AP)—The Italian Senate, now 482 strong by virtue of the new members established by King Victor Emmanuel upon Premier Mussolini's recommendation, met April 29 for its first working session of the twenty-eighth national Legislature.

This non-elective body, comprising representatives of all classes in the nation, nominated to serve for life, is much akin in composition to the House of Lords in Great Britain, save that the right of membership cannot be passed on to descendants.

There is only one exception, that in favor of the princes of the Royal House of Savoy, all princes of which are sworn in as members of the upper Chamber once they have attained their majority. At the age of 25, they have the technical right to vote, which, however, they never exercise.

The council of ministers on April 29 approved four bills which will be presented to Parliament concerning the recent Italio-Vatican concordat.

The first concerns the execution of all the treaties signed; the second, the exercise of various cults within the state; the third deals with ecclesiastical bodies and the civil administration of properties; and the fourth with rules governing marriage whereby a ceremony performed by a priest has the legal status hitherto reserved to the civil ceremony.

## Giuriati Named Speaker

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The Italian Corporative Parliament held its first meeting April 29. Proceedings were mostly formal. Giovanni Giuriati, Minister of Public Works, was elected Speaker. The Senate also met for the first time and Luigi Federzoni was designated as its President.

# Hampton Honors 61st Anniversary

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, before 500 alumni, the students and workers, and a special Hampton party of 123 guests, addressing the sixty-first anniversary of Hampton Institute, interpreted the institution's contribution to the Nation and the obligation of the United States to show that the dark races shall have equality of opportunity, and freedom from exploitation.

Dr. Francis G. Peabody, whose retirement from the Hampton board of trustees, after 39 years of service, was announced by Dr. J. E. Gregg, principal of Hampton Institute, presented the graduating classes to the board of trustees.

There were 56 candidates for degrees in the schools of business, agriculture, library science, home economics and education who were presented to the trustees. Thirty-five candidates for diplomas in two-year collegiate courses and 98 in the secondary school, including 36 from the trade school, were introduced by Dr. Peabody.

The Livinnia Black prizes were awarded to Miss Evelyn H. Young of Pine Bluff, Ark., for proficiency in dressmaking and to Arthur R. McGee of Lexington, Ky., for the best first year work in tailoring.

# *Her Voyage Not Duplicated*

This Frail Vessel, Now Imbedded in Rock in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Sailed Across the Arctic Seas From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

# Noted Arctic Ship Rests by the Sea

## Amundsen's Craft, the Gjöa, First and Only Ship to Sail Northwest Passage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—Nested in a rock, and protected by an iron fence in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, rests the tiny sloop, Gjöa (pronounced Yoah), the first ship to sail through the Northwest Passage, having been navigated on that occasion by Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer.

The Gjöa was built in Norway, is 70 feet long, and has a capacity of 47 tons. In 1901, Amundsen used it in making oceanographic researches on the northeast coast of Greenland, and in 1903, he went in it to relocate the position of the north magnetic pole.

It was on this expedition that the explorer accomplished the long attempted feat of taking a ship from the Atlantic to the Pacific through the Northwest Passage, reaching Herschel Island on Aug. 13, 1905, having accomplished one of the most important tasks ever performed in geographic exploration, and ending a search that began before the days of Henry Hudson.

Captain Amundsen presented the Gjöa to San Francisco in care of the Park Commission on June 6, 1909, and the ice-scarred little vessel now stands as a monument to that daring commander, who a few months ago went on his last expedition into the frozen waters, never to return.

# Council to Be Held by British King

## Date of His Return to Public Life Is Announced in Court Circular

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The King's early return to public duty is announced in the Court Circular, in which he says that he will personally hold the Council on Friday, May 10, to sign the authority for the dissolution of Parliament on that day before the general election of May 30. This will be the first meeting of the Council he has attended since the gathering at Buckingham Palace on Dec. 4, when he set his hand to the deed which empowered the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor and the Prime Minister to act as a "council of state."

The Council will be held at Craigwell House, Bognor, where he is still residing. The dissolution proclamation the King signs is to appear in the London Gazette on the same evening.

## AUTHORS AND ARTISTS JOIN FORCES OF WETS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formation of an authors and artists' committee of 212 writers, cartoonists and illustrators to co-operate in its efforts to obtain repeal or modification of the prohibition law is announced by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Among the more prominent the association listed the following as members: Samuel Hopkins Adams, George Ade, Zoe Akins, William Beebe, Irvin S. Cobb, Vina Delmar, F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Montgomery Flagg, Rupert Hughes, Sinclair Lewis, Anita Loos, Christopher Morley, Maxfield Parrish, Clare A. Briggs, Percy F. Crosby, James Branch Cabell and Edgar Lee Masters.

# Italo-Turkish Relations Cordial, Declares Tewfik

## Trade Pact Being Negotiated to Consolidate Friendship Treaty With Greece

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—An important statement of Turkey's foreign policy was made by Tewfik Rushdi Bey to the representatives of the Italian foreign press on April 29. Tewfik Bey began by emphasizing the excellent relations existing between Italy and Turkey, adding that the friendship between them would be further consolidated by the trade agreement now being negotiated. Italian technical experts, he said, would shortly proceed to Angora, where the final negotiations are to take place.

On her part, Turkey was willing to extend to Italy most favorable concessions, and both parties are expecting beneficial results for their trade by the new treaty.

Turning to Turkey's relations with Greece, Tewfik Bey assured the journalists who interviewed him of the firm determination of both Greece and Turkey to arrive at an understanding and to sign a pact of friendship, when their outstanding difficulties, mostly of a financial character, were eliminated.

Negotiations with the French Government for fixing a new boundary in Syria was well advanced, and Tewfik Bey was confident the Quai d'Orsay would agree to the proposals made recently to the French Ambassador at Angora. He questioned whether Turkey would recognize the new Albanian monarchy. Tewfik Bey added that Kemal Pasha was still averse to recognition for purely internal reasons. Turkey's attitude, however, he added, should not be interpreted as signifying that the relations between Republican Turkey and the Albanian kingdom are not cordial.

## PHILADELPHIA MUSIC ENTERPRISES MERGE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Curtis Institute of Music, founded by Mrs. Edward Bok of this city, and the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company have affiliated, it is announced, for the purpose of providing a higher standard of grand opera and to afford voice students of the institute practical operatic experience.

Mrs. Bok, who endowed the Curtis Institute with a gift of $12,500,000, is named chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and Mrs. Joseph Leidy president.

# ROTARY OPPOSES EXPLOITATION OF WORKING YOUTH

## Advancing of School-Leaving Age Advocated at Meeting in England

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.—The Rotarians of Great Britain and Ireland applauded the vigorous denunciation of juvenile labor by V. G. Crittall, a prominent manufacturer, and the prophecy of a new era of industrial co-operation by Frank Hodges, the Labor leader, at the tenth annual conference here.

Mr. Crittall speaking on "My business Obligations," said he found that at present school-leaving age, boys were so fundamentally lacking in mathematics that many of them could not read a foot rule. He suggested that if they could consider 16 as the school-leaving age and the age of entrance to factories, they would be making a definite contribution toward the solution of the unemployment problem.

As against a 47 hours' week, spread over five and a half days, a 45 hours' week spread over five days, he declared, was well worth consideration. The overtime system was the most disturbing influence they could have in industry. He advocated payment by results, and as to a conference between employers and employed, he said that meetings with elected representatives of the work people, at stated intervals, was something they could not afford to neglect.

The speaker delt with a number of other points affecting the relations of employers and employed. Employers, he said, agreed that a good layout, coupled with efficient machinery was essential for economic production. Industry could be run without the interruption caused by discontent and dispute.

Mr. Hodges expressed the hope that as a result of the new tendency of industrial organization, born of the lessons of 1926, the day was not far distant when the industrial leaders on the workmen's side would join with the industrial leaders on the employers' side in a common industrial parliament, where the great questions of industry would come up for discussion and where the constituent interests of those in industry would be kept well to the fore, unmarred and unprejudiced by any political considerations whatsoever.

Arthur Chadwick in his presidential address said there had been a net increase in membership of 666.

# Mexico Will Make Wide Application of Agrarian Laws

## Secretary of Agriculture Declares Giving of Land to Peons Will Be Speeded

MEXICO CITY (AP)—El Universal reports that Marte R. Gomez, Minister of Agriculture, in a speech April 29 at Santa Cruz Occilan, Mexico, promised to speed up the application of Mexican agrarian laws without reference to the nationality of the landowners affected.

El Universal's story said Gomez denied the Government had discriminated in behalf of American landowners, and declared: "The Mexican agrarian laws will be applied without distinction to all persons living in Mexican territory, whatever their nationality."

The agrarian laws long have been part of the Mexican Constitution. They provide that every town and village must have its communal land and in cases where this does not exist an appropriate extension of the adjacent land is to be taken over and converted to communal uses.

Inasmuch as almost all the large haciendas have villages, although sometimes they are merely groups of peons' homes within their confines, they are almost sure to be affected in any extension of the laws.

Enforcement of the laws received its first impetus under the Obregon régime. Then former President Calles strove to put them into effect. Loyalty of the agrarians to the Government during the present revolt was believed here to be partly responsible for the laws being stressed just at this time.

# MEXICAN REBEL CHIEFS FLEE TO UNITED STATES

## Revolt Disintegrating Rapidly—Only Three Leaders Remain in Mexico

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—The Mexican revolution, its strength broken by the flight of many of its leaders to safety on American soil, is disintegrating into guerrilla warfare.

The west coast rebel army under Gen. Fausto Topete, former Governor of Sonora, has been demoralized by the surrender of Col. Miguel Guerrero and 500 soldiers to federals at Ortiz, Sonora, April 29, and the flight of Topete and his staff and Capt. R. H. Polk, the American leader of the rebel air forces, to the United States.

The only rebel forces apparently still giving active resistance are those under Gens. Marcelo Caraveo and Ramon Yucupicio, facing the federal army of Gen. Juan A. Almazan, advancing through Pulpito Pass from Chihuahua.

Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the insurgents, was reported to have joined Caraveo, planning to conduct guerrilla warfare in the mountains of northeastern Chihuahua.

Others who crossed included Topete's chief of staff, Gen. Hector Almada; Gen. Ramon F. Iturbe, Dr. Francisco Arriola, chief surgeon of the rebel army; Topete's brother, Col. Ricardo Topete; Gen. Eduardo Garcia and two other American fliers, Patrick Murphy and B. M. Cole. Polk and Murphy were held by immigration officers on charges of violating the American neutrality act.

None of the Mexican rebel leaders here was in custody of American officials, so far as known, and whether they would be arrested or interned was not disclosed.

"You can't fight guerrilla style with an airplane," said Captain Polk.


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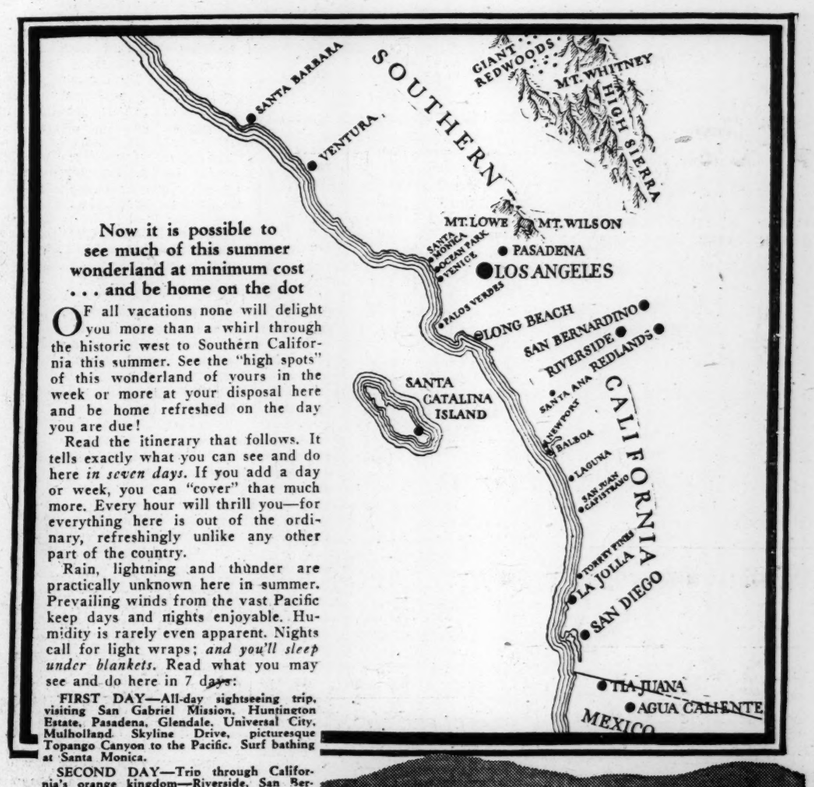


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SECOND DAY—Trip through California's orange kingdom—Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands.

THIRD DAY—Ocean sail to Catalina, California's Magic Isle—viewing Submarine Gardens.

FOURTH DAY—To San Diego via Long Beach and other seaside cities. Coronado and the Silver Strand. Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, a bit of Old Mexico.

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SIXTH DAY—Tour Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Then to mile-high Mt. Lowe for dinner and spectacular night view.

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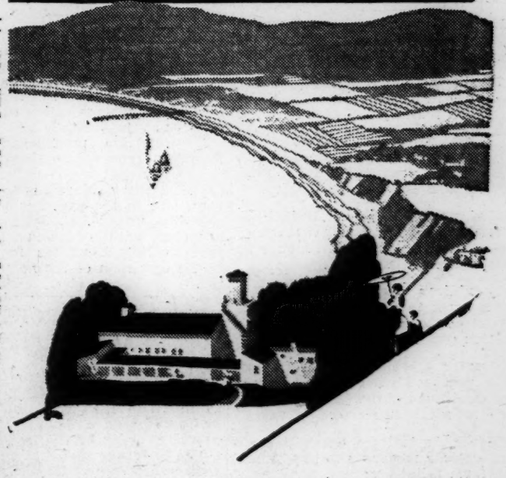

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# ANTIQUES FETCH RECORD PRICES AT UNIQUE SALE

## Famous Philadelphia Collection Draws Buyers From Many States to New York

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—What are claimed to be record prices, not only for America, but for England, were fetched by eighteenth century furniture sold at the auction at the American Art Galleries.

As much as $33,000 was paid for an armchair in Chippendale style, made in Philadelphia about 1770. This was knocked down to Mr. Curran of that city. A side chair by the same maker, Benjamin Randolph, brought $15,000, another fetched $9500. The most astonishing figure was $44,000 paid for a highboy.

It was the third afternoon of the sale of the furniture of the Howard Reifsnyder estate, probably the most important collection of the kind in America. Buyers came from many states.

Several hundred bidders and spectators crowded the floor and the galleries, vigorously applauding the winners in the most spectacular contests. Unheard-of offers came in so fast at times that the six or eight auctioneer's assistants who watched different sections of the crowd clashed in their shouting of the bids.

Some of the most desirable pieces will return to Philadelphia, where they were made. Several important pieces went to the Detroit Institute of Arts, among them a mirror bearing the label of John Elliot, Philadelphia for $4200; a mahogany shelf-clock with claw-and-ball feet for $3600; a New England tambour-front mahogany secretary for $3900.

There were some ridiculous extremes among the prices fetched. A Windsor armchair with bamboo turnings and of no special merit sold for $310. Several side chairs very like it brought $60, and a good Windsor settee $350.

It was evident that fine mahogany furniture has a firmer hold on the prevailing taste than ever, and that the things made of native woods are less in favor.

# Paid Testimonial Causes Criticism

## National Advertisers Disfavor Use of Publicity That Often Proves Misleading

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The use of insincere, purchased testimonials in advertising, is being criticized within the advertising profession itself, according to a bulletin given out here by the National Better Business Bureau, showing the results of a questionnaire in which 850 national advertisers and advertising agencies declared against the practice with only 55 in favor.

The bureau recommends the "elimination of all testimonial advertising that cannot be described as honest and competent." Not only are such testimonials breaking down public confidence, the bulletin states, but they are the result of much "sleeve laughing" by "insincere testifiers" who find them a lucrative "racket."

"Honest testimonials," the bulletin declares, "have an important place in advertising and selling because they put the personal touch of confirmation into advertising. They are highly charged contact circuits to stimulate public attention. To abuse such facilities for reaching the public not only besmirches advertising but is detrimental to the whole structure of business."

# With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate continued farm relief debate.

Senate Judiciary Committee continued discussion of Secretary Mellon's right to office.

House Ways and Means Committee Republicans continued work on draft of tariff revision bill.

Senate passed House bill making $4,250,000 available to combat Mediterranean fruit fly and sent it to the President.

House adopted resolution allotting $2,000,000 of unexpended relief fund for southeastern storm sufferers.

Chairman McNary of Agriculture Committee gave notice that the final vote on Senate Farm Bill would be sought this week.

Republican opposition forestalled on attempt to get the proposal for repeal of the national origins immigration quota basis before Senate.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, proposed investigation of working conditions of the textile industry in three southern states.

House Agriculture Committee approved four measures to supplement the farm relief program.

J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia was recommended to President Hoover by Secretary Wilbur for Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He is a Quaker, and was chief of the Friends' reconstruction bureau in France.

Senate confirmed nominations of seven judges, Julius Klein to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Seth W. Richardson to be Assistant Attorney-General.

All blind children of veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars who are over 16 years old would be paid a pension of $36 a month under a bill introduced by Representative Dallinger, (R.), Massachusetts.

Immediate retirement from the customs service of Matthew A. Henson, who accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary on his north pole expedition would be provided in a bill introduced by Representative Fiorella H. La Guardia of New York.

# Teachers Find Laxity Often Begins in Home

(Continued from Page 1)

law. Otherwise they will lose the respect of their fellows.

"I have faith that the youth of today is finding itself, even though it makes serious mistakes in adjusting its conduct to the demands of an intenser civilization. There is certainly less rowdyism in the schools of today than in those of the past. The restless energy of youth which manifested itself in hazings, in drinking bouts, is now diverted into more wholesome channels.

"The Boy Scout movement, the Hi-Y clubs, athletics and extra-curricular activities occupy boys in a saner and safer way. It is our responsibility as parents and teachers to foster these influences and to show by precept and example a respect for law and for decent conduct."

**Lessons for Parents as Well**

Miss Bertha R. Palner, state superintendent of public instruction, Bismarck, N. D.:

"The insistence of many people today upon violating the prohibition law results in injury and destruction to themselves and yet they inconsistently blame the law. Both parents and children need definite instruction along four lines:

"First—Prohibition is the law of the land and the question of nullification was settled by the Civil War.

"Second—Prohibition makes for personal safety. An automobile tank filled with gasoline and the driver filled with booze is a dangerous combination for the driver and everyone on the road he takes.

"Third—Prohibition is a great economic principle; Roger Babson sums up the matter thus, 'When a man takes money formerly thrown away on harmful drink, and uses it for buying a home, an automobile, or any other merchandise, he is greatly aiding all legitimate industry.

**Duties to Be Taught in Home**

"Fourth—Prohibition is the greatest moral movement of all times; it is a duty to be physically fit. Charles Mayo says, 'You can get along with a wooden leg, but not with a wooden head. It is the brain that counts, and that cannot be kept clear if one drinks liquor."

Dr. W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, Jackson, Miss.:

"I have again and again told audiences of mothers and fathers, admitting a great fault in our instruction system, that first of all we must look to the home, the cradle of youth, for the foundation of all education.

"That parents have not and are not doing their share in child training and are simply passing the burden on to the schools can be shown in this one statement: Less than half the children entering public schools today have been taught the first, most important and most necessary lesson in life—obedience. Here the school is handicapped at the very outset of its functions.

"I do not advocate courses in character building, but I do declare it to be the function of every instructor of the young to wield that strong yet subtle influence in every classroom that makes the matter of respecting one's home, one's religion, one's nation and one's self not a lesson, not a duty, but an integral part of a man or woman."

# *President and Mrs. Hoover to "Hear Pictures" at Home*

WASHINGTON (AP)—In order that the latest development in motion pictures may be at the disposal of President and Mrs. Hoover, arrangements are being made to install apparatus for the projection of talking pictures at the White House.

A projection machine for the soundless type of mortion pictures has been a part of the equipment of the Executive Mansion for some time, and in the past has had considerable use. H. E. Johnson, who has operated the machine, is to be sent to New York for instruction in the operation of the new apparatus.

# PORTO RICO DROPS CAPITAL PENALTY

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico (AP)—The capital penalty was abolished April 29 in Porto Rico with the signing by Gov. Horace M. Towner of the bill passed recently by the legislature.

The Governor said that during the recent three-year trial during which the capital penalty was suspended there were fewer first and second degree murders committed than in the period preceding.

# PAPER COMPANY HOLDS STOCK IN 13 NEWSPAPERS

## Graustein Says Firm Made Million in the Herald-Traveler Deal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In view of the earning power of the Boston Herald and Traveler, stock was sold to the International Paper and Power Company for less than it was worth, according to the opinion of Robert Lincoln O'Brien, for 17 years editor of the Herald and former president of the Boston Publishing Company.

Mr. O'Brien has since been offered more for the remaining shares of his stock than for the half which he sold along with the rest of the stockholders to the paper company, he told the Federal Trade Commission, which is inquiring into the sale of the two papers in connection with its investigation of the power industry.

Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Company, admitted that his firm had made a $1,000,000 profit on the sale, but explained it by the difference in estimated earning power of the papers in May, 1928, when the purchase was planned, and January, 1929, when it was consummated. The paper company paid $525 a share for 10,248 shares, which would set the total value of the entire paper at about $10,380,000, he told the commission. The papers earned $941,270 in 1927, he said, explaining that a newspaper's value was usually estimated at about ten times its average net earnings.

**Recorded No Contract Vote**

James Garfield, secretary of the Boston Publishing Company and trustee for the Choate estate, testified that the company has been in prosperous condition and that he also understood that the sale of stock had been for less than its real value. In his position as secretary of the corporation, Mr. Garfield testified that he had recorded no vote making a contract to buy newsprint from the paper company as a result of its purchase of 50 per cent of the stock of the company.

Sale of stock to the paper company was proposed to stockholders of the Boston Publishing Company by Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, who gave as the reason the paper company's desire to form a paper selling alliance with the publishing company, Mr. O'Brien testified. Mr. Winslow had been introduced to Mr. Graustein by Daniel G. Wing, a member of the board of directors of the paper company as well as of the publishing firm.

Mr. O'Brien testified that he had "always been a strong opponent of government ownership." He explained that this view was a "personal hobby," and that no power company had attempted to influence him along the lines during his years as editor. His resignation, he declared, was the result of "uncongeniality with the governing ownership" which had "no relation to any political or economic problems." Asked if he had been approached by any other power companies on the sale of the paper, Mr. O'Brien declared that he had been approached in 1927 by D. Basil O'Connor, representing the Gannett papers, but as far as he knew the Gannett chain had no power connections.

Mr. Graustein testified that besides being president of the paper and power company, he is chairman of the executive committee of the New England Power Association and a member of the public policy committee of the National Electric Light Association.

The International Power & Paper Company, according to Mr. Graustein's testimony owns through its subsidiaries stock in 13 newspapers, including 4.15 per cent of the preferred and 1.25 per cent of the common stock of the Chicago Daily News; one-third of the common stock of the Chicago Journal, all the debentures and preferred stock of the Bryan, Thomason Newspapers, Inc., publishers of the Journal; all the preferred stock and 30 per cent of the common stock of the Knickerbocker Press and Albany Evening Journal, Gannett papers, and "an interest in the Brooklyn Eagle."

# YOUNG REPUBLICANS SEEK SOCIALIST AID

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Fusion moves by both the New York Young Republican Club and by the Socialist organization in the forthcoming mayoralty campaign have been launched. The Young Republican Club has appointed a special committee to seek the co-operation of independents and liberals.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, has appealed for a fusion of the Socialist Party "with labor clubs, high-minded individuals and independent political clubs, if such exist, on the basis of a program of municipal socialism in matters of housing transit, etc."

# Hoover Policy of Efficiency in Full Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

extensive inquiry into the conduct of his office. Mr. De Groot refused to accede to the Attorney-General's request and appealed to the President direct.

Mr. Hoover let it be known that he had taken the case under advisement, but the information was forthcoming from another unquestionably reliable source that the President could be expected to support Mr. Mitchell "to the limit."

The President, under a decision rendered by the United States Supreme Court several years ago, in which a postmaster challenged the President's authority to remove him without consent of the Senate, has full power to call for Mr. De Groot's resignation. Should he refuse to accede, which Mr. De Groot has not done, the President can automatically retire him by sending the name of his successor to the Senate. Should that body confirm the nomination, Mr. De Groot would have been retired.

According to the Justice Department, Mr. De Groot's resignation was asked under a blanket authority given Mr. Mitchell by the President, who directed him to put through a drastic clean-up of the federal judiciary coming under his control. This is part of the President's program for improving the general law enforcement agencies of the Government.

The President, it is declared, deems that this can best be achieved by requiring of federal administrators the same standards of efficiency that private enterprise demands.

Mr. De Groot's retirement, it was stated, is merely part of a general clean-up that the Administration is vigorously pressing.

# Two Reported On for Radio Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—A favorable report was ordered April 30 on the nomination of Charles McK. Saltzman of Iowa, to be a member of the Radio Commission by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The committee also ordered a favorable report on the nomination of William D. L. Starbuck of Connecticut, to be a member of the commission.

The committee's confirmation was given Saltzman with the understanding that he would dispose immediately of his stock in the General Electric Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

**ONE MORE GANNETT PAPER**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Announcement is made of the acquisition of the seventeenth newspaper in the group of which Frank E. Gannett of this city is head. The new paper is the Malone, N. Y., Telegram, founded in 1905 by Charles M. Redfield, who has since been its publisher.

# Rabbit-Ridden Area in Australia to Be Reclaimed for Settlers

## Victoria to Purchase 5000 More Acres for Closer Settlement Plan—Many Young Men Eager for Blocks—Tracts Deserted Since War

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic.—The resettlement of deserted holdings in the hill country of Gippsland, the extensive and fertile eastern district of Victoria, has for some considerable time been under consideration by the Victorian Ministry. At Callignee South, for instance, there are thousands of acres overrun by bracken and rabbits, almost entirely desolate, and owned by absentee owners, banks, and other financial institutions.

These were once profitable dairy blocks, and their decline was caused chiefly by the depletion of the young manhood of the district by the war, and the inducement of easier conditions in sheltered city industries. Properly worked, this land would now be worth $100 an acre, but, as it is, its value is very small. The Ministry has decided to purchase 5000 acres for closer settlement purposes if a suitable price can be agreed upon, and many young men in the district are prepared to take up blocks provided that a closer settlement area can be created.

A pleasing contrast is provided by the Childers country, another Gippsland hill area. For many years it was a successful settlement, but following bush fires an exodus began, and gradually the country was abandoned to the rabbits and the bracken.

About two years ago the Closer Settlement Board bought 6285 acres for $72,295, and since then a number of settlers have been placed on blocks averaging 135 acres. Under the "mountainous area" provisions of the Closer Settlement Act the settlers are given very liberal terms for the gradual purchase of their properties.

# *MEXICO RAISES TAX ON CACTUS LIQUOR*

## *Pulque Industry Said to Employ 1,500,000 People*

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Government has decreed a tax of one cent a liter on pulque, an intoxicant much used by the laboring classes.

Pulque is a product of the maguey plant, a kind of Mexican cactus. It costs from 12 to 15 centavos (6 to 7 cents) a liter, and enough is drunk every year to average 1¼ liters every day for every Mexican.

The pulque industry employs 1,500,000 people, or one-tenth of the population of Mexico, and already pays about 10,000,000 pesos or $5,000,000 annually in taxes.

WHERE 25¢ WILL GO FARTHER THIS WEEK!

RICHMOND RICE — Fancy Blue Rose — 3 12-oz. Pkgs. 25c

ASPARAGUS TIPS — FANCY, ALL GREEN — 2 Sm. Cans 25c

Wax Paper — 80 WAXED SHEETS TO A ROLL — 4 Rolls 25c

BRILLO — CLEANS ALUMINUM — 3 Pkgs. 25c

TODDY — A CHOC. MALTED MILK DRINK—ADD WITH MILK — 8 oz. can 25c

Campfire — MARSHMALLOWS — 1 lb. pkg. 25c

PRESTO Hand Soap — Removes Grease From Hands — 3 Cans 25c

P & G SOAP — 7 BARS — 25c

ALL 5c PKG. CRACKERS and UNEEDAS — 6 PKGS. — 25c

RED SALMON — TALL CAN — 25c

ASSORTED FRUIT — FRUIT SALAD, LOGANBERRIES, GRAPEFRUIT, PRUNE PLUMS, PEARS—PEACHES, APRICOTS — 3 8-oz. Cans 25c

FIRST NATIONAL 5c Candies — Cream Walnut, Cream Almond, Peppermint Patties, etc. — 8 for 25c

Finast AMMONIA — Qt. 25c

GORTON'S or DAVIS Fish Cakes — Ready to Eat — 2 Cans 25c

RICHMOND JELLY — Assorted Flavors — 2 Goblets 25c

HECKER'S FARINA — 2 Pkgs. 25c

DIAMOND BRAND Clothes Pins — 3 Ctns. 25c

EVAPORATED APRICOTS — Lb. 25c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S LORNA DOONE — Lb. 25c

Crispo Fig Bars — 2 Lbs. 25c

Prices Effective Boston and Vicinity

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

AUTO AWNINGS
All Styles and Sizes List $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.
Write for information.
Dealers and Salesmen Wanted—Everywhere
THE THURMAN MANUFACTURING CO.
"Oldest and best equipped Auto Awning Factory." Mass production has made prices possible.
2109 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.



Enter "Olympics" for future athletes!

The idea started with the Olympic team last year. Pretty, white, comfortable suit of white broadcloth with a dainty red, white and blue edging that showed the Dutch burghers the wearers were nephews and nieces of Uncle Sam. Someone had the brilliant thought of adapting them to youngsters who may be on the Olympic team in 1940. Mothers found them so pretty, so becoming, so much in the spirit of the times that every time we get a batch, they sell out at once. The present shipment will sell quickly, so order at once—with skirts or shorts, $2; with long pants, $2.50.

*Sizes 2 to 6—Children's shops—third floor*

Filene's
BOSTON



Don't Put Poor Screens on Your Good House!
The World's Best Screens Cost Such a Little Bit More

Burrowes Rustless Screens
Famous Since 1873

are custom made to harmonize with your home, and carefully fitted by experts. They furnish absolute protection. The Copbronze netting is absolutely rustless—it never needs renewing or painting. Wood or all-metal frames for windows, doors, porches, outdoor sleeping rooms, etc., also Burrowes Ideal Rolling Screens.

Country-wide service—no obligation for plans or estimates—our representative will call on request.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., PORTLAND, MAINE
Burrowes' All-Metal Weather Strip—Immensely Superior—Complete Protection—Practically Invisible

# POWER FIRM'S MERGER POLICY HELD JUSTIFIED

## Electric Business Is Always a Monopoly, Comerford Says at Hearing

The New England Power Association, a unit of the $600,000,000 International Paper & Power Company, intends to continue purchasing electric companies throughout New England, consolidating as many small companies as possible into one big system for purposes of economy, according to Frank B. Comerford, president of the New England Power Association.

Mr. Comerford together with Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Company, testifying in Boston before the Joint Rules Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, which has concluded its hearings on a resolve for a sweeping "power trust" investigation, declared that they did not object to investigation of their activities. They said, however, that conduct of the recent Federal Trade Commission inquiry had cost them approximately $20,000.

Asked if it is the intention of his company to establish an electric monopoly, Mr. Comerford said:

"The electric business is always a monopoly. There should be one company in a town and that is a monopoly. The economics of the situation are forcing this. Massachusetts cannot afford to stand up against it. It would endanger her industrial development. If you regulate the rates you need have no fear as to how large the power companies get."

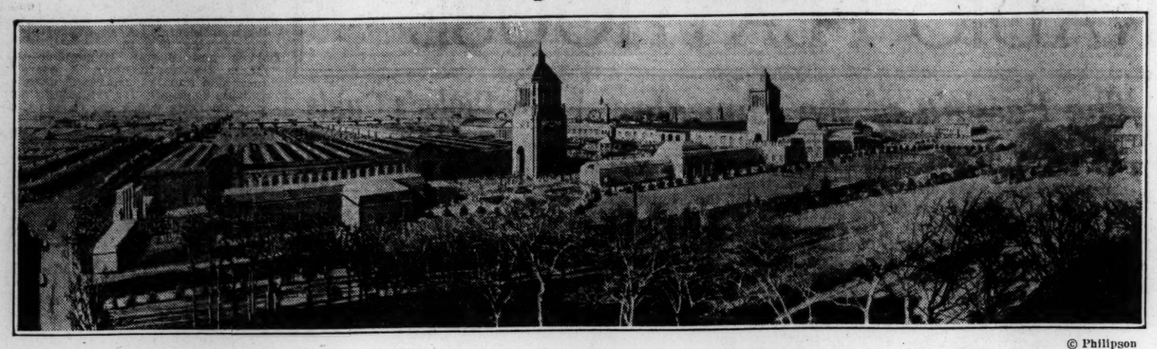
Mr. Graustein, after making a lengthy statement of his company's activities, was questioned by members of the committee for nearly an hour. He reiterated again and again that, although his company had recently acquired 50 per cent of the stock of the Boston Herald and Traveler, it would not attempt to control the policies of these papers.

"Do you think the people are not going to believe that you will seek to elect governors and senators favorable to your interests?" he was asked.

::I feel that the public will believe the truth in the long run," Mr. Graustein replied.

He said that the International Paper & Power Company had no interest in any other New England newspapers, and did not intend to acquire any unless competition in selling newsprint paper became so keen as to demand it.

## General View of Fair Buildings at Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England



© Philipson

# 'GENIUS SCHOOL' INAUGURATED AT JOHNS HOPKINS

## Plan of American Industry Explained to Chemists at Meeting in Ohio

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O. — The beginnings of a "school for genius" at Johns Hopkins University were revealed at the seventy-seventh meeting of the American Chemical Society by Prof. Neil E. Gordon, recently appointed to the chair of chemical education at that university.

Financed by American industry, a new national fellowship plan has been devised under which it is hoped to develop leaders of industry by offering the university's facilities to 48 young men—one from each state. Already nine have been selected to enter the university next fall.

In explaining the school for genius, Dr. Gordon declared:

"In the past most of our efforts have been centered on the education of the average. There is no complaint about this, but we have now reached a stage of development where the solution of problems is becoming more and more difficult and hence if progress is to be made attention must be given to developing the talented or the more gifted students.

**Curbing Educational Wastes**

"Our present failure to develop the best students to their greatest capacity represents sheer waste of the kind that natural science and especially chemistry can least afford.

"The new national fellowship plan at Johns Hopkins aims to find out what can be done to eliminate this waste. We intend to work out a philosophy of chemical education in such a way that equal emphasis will be placed upon the selection and training of the men. Habit-forming education will be reduced to a minimum while creative education will be developed to a maximum."

In selecting the students for the new work at Johns Hopkins, scholarship counted only 15.3 per cent toward the probability of a student's success. The first nine selected are: Robert D. Stiehler, Hicksville, N. Y.; Kenneth E. Glidden, Durham, N. Y.; Willard E. Bleick, Maplewood, N. J.; Maurice E. Krahl, Greencastle, Ind; John R. Ruhoff, Madison, Wis.; Robert W. Kairns, Oberlin, O.; Paul Porter Sutton, Baltimore; Theodore E. Field, Auburn, Me., and Michael S. Ebert, Bethlehem, Pa.

**Award of Priestly Medal**

At a meeting of the society's council it was announced that the Priestly medal is to be awarded next September in Minneapolis to Francis Patrick Garvan, New York attorney and Allen Property Custodian under President Wilson. The award was made to Mr. Garvan as the "greatest lay patron of chemistry in the United States," Dr. Irving Langmuir, president of the society and chairman of the medal committee, said.

The council authorized the president to prepare a resolution seeking the erection in the Hall of Fame, New York University, of a bust of the late Josiah Willard Gibbs of Yale, as "The American who has done most for the advancement of chemistry."

The seventh prize essay contest sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Garvan was announced for the school year 1929 to 1930. The contest, in which $33,000 in awards are made annually, is participated in by 500,000 students and teachers, divided into groups for high schools, colleges, universities, state normal schools, and teachers' colleges.

Indianapolis was selected as the 1931 spring meeting place of the society. The spring meeting for 1930 will be at Atlanta. The fall meetings for 1929 and 1930 are to be held in Minneapolis and Cincinnati, respectively.

**MANITOBA'S ROAD PROGRAM**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba's biggest road building program is to be undertaken this year by the provincial government. The scheme involves an expenditure of $3,870,000, and includes the construction of 350 miles of trunk highways and the regraveling of 275 miles already completed. One of the main items of the program includes the completion of Manitoba's part of the trans-Canada highway from Winnipeg east to the border of Ontario.

# New Englanders Learn That Texas Is Not All Cactus

## "Land Cruisers" Wonder at San Antonio Skyscrapers and Buckwheat Cakes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce "land cruisers" learned here that the Alamo, while an outstanding relic of a cherished past, is much less typical of modern San Antonio than is the 35-story Smith-Young Tower.

Somehow the New Englanders, or some of them, admitted they rather expected to see more squat adobe buildings, desert and cactus than the prevailing landscape hereabouts affords. They were surprised at the metropolitan aspect of this city of some 220,000 population. But what most impressed the visitors, as one of them confided, was the matter-of-factness with which San Antonio received them.

"You cordially met us, a bunch of strangers, at 7:30 in the morning, with entertainment prepared, as if you thought nothing of it."

They were served a New England breakfast—that's what William Furlong of the local Chamber of Commerce said it was, and he used to live up there—grapefruit, thick slices of broiled ham, fried eggs, fried potatoes, hot biscuits, buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

The visitors witnessed an aerial exhibition by about 70 airplanes at Kelly Field, a courtesy arranged by Brig.-Gen. F. P. Lahm, commandant of the Air Corps training center, who also told them of the new "West Point of the Air" here at Randolph Field. Among points of interest visited was the Japanese sunken garden, formerly an abandoned rock quarry, now a colorfully flowering show place in one of the Southwest's largest parks.

# HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC STUDENTS GET HELP

NEW YORK—As a gift to the music world, Teachers College at Columbia University will provide free tuition this summer to 140 high school musicians from high schools throughout Greater New York and vicinity for an All New York Symphony Orchestra, it was announced here by Dr. Peter Dykema, head of the department of music.

Two guest conductors have been secured for the series of summer concerts which the student musicians will give. They are Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland (Ore.) symphony orchestra, and Herbert Wiseman, director of music in Edinburgh, Scotland.

# BRITISH INVITE WORLD'S TRADE TO NEWCASTLE

## North East Coast Industrial Exhibition to Be Opened by Prince of Wales

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, Eng.—The revival of industry, both coal and shipbuilding, on the North East Coast, synchronizes happily with the exhibition which Tynesiders have been planning for several years.

The North East Coast Industrial Exhibition, which will be held on the Town Moor, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, will be opened on May 14 and will run until October. It will be one of the most important British ventures of the kind ever held outside of London and is expected to attract merchants from all parts of the world.

**Site of 100 Acres**

Some idea of the exhibition's proportions may be judged from the fact that 100 acres of land have been utilized to accommodate its great buildings and pleasure grounds. There are two huge pavilions in which will be housed the principal exhibits. These pavilions are the Palace of Engineering, and the Palace of Industries, totaling together 260,000 square feet of floor space.

In these will be shown inventions and improvements applied to ship construction and engineering, mining, steel and iron, textiles, coal and coking, railroad engineering, electrical and gas engineering, all of which industries, with the exception of textiles, are located in the North East Coast district of England.

The exhibits will be worthy of the enterprise of a district which in the last century has led the way with many epoch-making inventions, Stephenson with his steam engine, Swan with his filament lamp, and Parsons with his turbine.

In the Fine Arts Building will be gathered a collection of the works not only of north country artists past and present, but of specimens of the old masters drawn from private sources.

**Entertainment Arranged**

Leading British military bands have been engaged to provide music every afternoon and evening; an amusement park will contain all the latest entertainment novelties from water chute to an African village.

An elaborate scheme for the illumination of the main buildings in the evenings has been arranged, in addition to an illuminated water fountain and lake. Accommodation has been made for the parking of 6000 motorcars in the grounds. The Christian Science Monitor will be represented by an attractive pavilion in which an interesting exhibit of various features of this international newspaper will be shown.

The fact that the Prince of Wales has consented to open the exhibition evidences the importance attaching to it.

# Greek Premier Decries Excess of Nationalism

## Venizelos Reminds Countrymen Other Nations Also Have Rights to Be Considered

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS — Eleutherios Venizelos, Greek Prime Minister, at the celebration of the anniversary of Missolonghi, the famous sortie in connection with the Greek war of independence, delivered a speech on nationalism and universal brotherhood. After stressing the great significance of the sacrifice the Missolonghians had made for their fatherland, the Premier said: "New theories have lately risen. Men ask us what is the need of having flags for countries, national dreams and ideals? For contemporaneous thought all this is nothing but superannuated ideas. 'Give us your hand and let us become brothers,' they say. This idea truly touches me, too, and I also wish to offer my hand and become brotherly, but I doubt greatly if we ever can reach this point by suppressing boundaries. The only thing we must now do is to abstain from becoming overzealous nationalists, not forgetting that there exist other countries and peoples that have similar rights to the things we claim for ourselves."

**G. O. BARNES NOMINATED**

WASHINGTON (AP) — George O. Barnes of Pennsylvania, was nominated April 29 as assistant treasurer of the United States.

# 'PERPETUAL STUDENT' BECOMES 'GUEST'

## Columbia Camp Course Taken for Ninth Time

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University has another "perpetual student." He is David Layton, who likes one course so well he is taking it for the ninth time this spring.

In fact, Mr. Layton has taken the one course so often that Teachers College has refused to accept tuition from him this year and has retired its faithful pupil to a status of "guest student." It was said that if Mr. Layton thinks the instructor is making a mistake, or if he leaves out a part of the accustomed lecture, he will interrupt the teacher and correct the error.

The course is for camp leaders and is given every spring.

**TEN JUDGES APPROVED**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval was given April 29 by the Senate Judiciary committee to the nominations of ten federal judges, including that of Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, to the Court of Customs Appeals.


*In the Famous Niagara Peninsula*

**The Spectator**

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

*"The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."*

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VARIOS

**Airplanes as baggage**

The world moves faster and faster! Leading the cross-Atlantic parade of progress once again, the French Line institutes a new service ..."airplanes, uncrated, carried as baggage." On shipboard, the air-minded ultra-modern will find his own high-powered gayety endlessly multiplied by the smart young crowd who never consider any other kind of crossing. The ship's personnel... French to the last smile in the matter of service. The food...why mention it, when everybody knows that France begins the moment you cross "the longest gangplank in the world?" The *"Ile de France"*, *"Paris"* and *"France"* call first at Plymouth for London... then slip over to Le Havre where the 3-hour boat-train for Paris waits. The ultra-modern may fly himself up if he chooses, for mechanics wait his pleasure at the dock. The *"De Grasse"* and *"Rochambeau"* for a leisurely cabin voyage.

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*Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire St., Boston.*

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$165.00

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$69.50 to $195.00

THIRD FLOOR

*One of a group of coats in the new yellow tweeds*
$79.50

# LIMIT ISSUING OF NEW STOCK, BANKER URGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheeler seemed to indicate that the powerful business groups represented are to a large extent in sympathy with Reserve Board policies.

Both men referred indirectly to statements by W. C. Durant on April 14, 1929, in which he asserted that "97½ per cent" of the industrial leaders of the country oppose the Federal Reserve Board's credit control policies.

"I am thoroughly convinced," Mr. Wheeler said, "that neither in banking nor in business does any such percentage or any considerable percentage of right-minded, right-thinking, right-living men hold any such attitude toward the Federal Reserve Board and its policies."

Co-operation with the Federal Reserve System in an effort to curb the supply of stocks being put on the market was urged in further statements by Mr. Wheeler.

"You cannot keep thrusting stocks upon the market and try to work back to a safe basis," he said. The number of new shares jumped from an annual average of about 1,130,000,000 between 1924 and 1927 to 2,900,000,000 shares in 1928 he pointed out.

**Remedy Demanded**

Summarizing the matter, he said such conditions were not going to cure themselves. The situation was just as much the fault of the banks, the brokers, the dealers and the speculators among the public, he said, as of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Wheeler's speech followed that of Mr. Dulles. "There is danger that our credit basis cannot, under present conditions, meet potential speculative demands as well as the economic needs of the Nation," Mr. Dulles said.

"There is danger that our credit base cannot, under present conditions, meet potential speculative demands as well as the economic needs of the nation," he said.

The part played by overseas possessions and mandated territories in the economic recovery of European nations was discussed at the same meeting by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Present high call rates, Mr. Dulles said, are sucking gold and foreign exchange reserves from European central banks at the rate of $100,000,000 a month, and a continuation of such a situation threatens a "collapse" in world money markets.

In conclusion he declared, "The past 10 years exemplify a policy which has adequately met our national needs and brought us unprecedented prosperity. If those who have administered that policy warn that its continuance is imperiled, it behooves all prudent men to heed and not rail."

Mr. Barnes, in the keynote address at the opening of the first general session, described the "swift miracle of America's developing prosperity." Taking up the roll call of American business, industry by industry.

**Kaleidoscopic Development**

Summarizing the kaleidoscopic development of American industry in the last 17 years, Mr. Barnes pointed out that the 10-year-old radio industry now sends programs to the south pole; automobiles have jumped from 1,000,000 to 25,000,000.

"In industry," he said, "we have the almost daily commonplace of billion dollar corporations, the climax of merged units. In production we have mass methods, supplying a range of goods to the 5-and-10 cent store beyond the imagination of yesterday, yet paralleled by the quality market of individual appeal which absorbs the $300 basket of flowers and the $500 bottle of perfume."

Continuing through the list, he added: "In advertising we have the magazine of 1,000,000 readers, in which the price of a single page for a single number would build a comfortable family home.

"In mining, one western mine alone moves annually more earth than was excavated in the entire Panama Canal.

"In construction, a single city in a single week issued building permits for four structures that tower 50 to 60 stories—temples of business dwarfing the Eiffel Tower.

**Rebuilding Farm Prosperity**

"In agriculture, farm adaptability to modern machine invention has disbanded the old seasonal migratory army of farm serfs and is rebuilding farm prosperity.

"In banking, there has evolved the unit of two billions of resources under a single direction.

"In transportation, we have doubled in a decade the tonnage of railroad freight and then have paralleled our railways with a new army of truck drivers. We have besides enrolled an army of 600,000 chauffeurs.

"In passenger travel, we have restored to the open road the romance of changing view, the hospitality of wayside inns, and our cities welcome their visitors through the sightly boulevard, not the untidy back alley.

"In airways, we have cut the four-months transcontinental voyage of the covered wagon to the 26-hour air service, coast to coast, and made every inland city a possible world port.

"In communication we have, during the life of this chamber, increased our telephones from 7,000,000 to 19,000,000 and by the miracle of ocean radio have brought to every single instrument access to 28,000,000 receivers out of the world's 33,000,000.

**Audience of 60,000,000**

"In public discussion, we have built the audience of 60,000,000 radio hearers for a single voice.

"In amusement, the motion picture temples seat a daily audience of 14,000,000.

"In education we have lifted the country child from muddy road trudging to swift motor delivery at consolidated schools for a grade of instruction impossible at the little red schoolhouse."

Resorting to figures, Mr. Barnes told how the United States has become the world's great creditor country; how national savings and national income have enormously increased; how the widespread ownership of industry guarantees social and political stability, and how, through it all, industry, operating primarily for profit, has intertwined itself with social service.

He emphasized the need of workers for a wage which will "supply a saving and spending margin" rather than a mere means of existence; the need of industry for a minimum of government regulation; the need of speculative control, with the statement that "years of speculative excess will bring the application of their own penalty on the individual judgment."

In conclusion, Mr. Barnes appealed for public confidence in business leadership which, he asserted, had proved worthy of such confidence.

The claims of agriculture on the business interests of the country were voiced by Earl Elijah of Cedar County, Iowa, at the opening general session of the chamber.

He depicted the plight of Iowa farmers who had mortgaged their farms to purchase land at the height of war demand, and who were now in some cases faced with eviction in the subsequent slump. From the business men of the country he asked a sympathetic attitude toward whatever farm legislation Congress passes.

"Even if this legislation is not just your liking," he said, "do not urge a presidential veto. Remember that our success is yours also. We have the desire to purchase those things which you have to sell. All we need is the means with which to do it. Our relations are inseparable and, in the last analysis, our interests are one."

## VARIOUS EXPEDITIONS ASSEMBLE IN DENMARK

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN — Prof. William Herbert Hobbs, American geologist explorer, is due in Copenhagen this week and is expected to proceed immediately to Greenland.

About the same time the Danish author, Helge Bangsted, is leaving for Greenland in order to assist the eastbound Atlantic fliers, Hassell and Cramer, and Captain Ahrenberg.

The latter purposes to fly from Stockholm to the United States via Ivigtut, Greenland. The Danish radio operator, Niells Ipsen, will be attached to the Hobbs expedition, which includes two American meteorologists.

# Foreign Trade Bodies Form United States Association

## Groups Representing 17 Nations Unite in "Clearing House" for Discussion

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The increasingly important part which commercial associations are playing in the development of international trade has just been emphasized here by the formation of the American Association of Secretaries of Foreign Chambers of Commerce in the United States.

Details of the organization are not yet completed, but it was indicated that all of the 17 foreign chambers of commerce here will be represented in the new group.

The increasing complexity of the work which the foreign chambers of commerce are called upon to handle has made it necessary to establish a clearing house for the discussion of matters of mutual interest, R. F. Munro, chairman of the new association, declared. Mr. Munro is secretary of the British Empire Chamber of Commerce in the United States.

"The service of these groups touches practically all phases of the commerce between their respective nations and the United States and in almost all instances their membership is made up both of American firms doing business in foreign countries and the foreign firms who do business here."

The services of the foreign trade chambers, Mr. Munro added, have proved a valuable ally to the maintenance of peaceful commercial relations between business men of the several nations.

"My own association maintains a standing arbitration board, as do some of the other associations, but the number of formal arbitrations provide no indication of the extent of the commercial disputes which have been amicably settled."

# THE RADIO PLAYHOUSE

## The Listener Speaks

THE Empire Builders' program through the WEAF chain at 10:30 p. m. on Monday was not quite so eventful as usual. Its nucleus was a scene in which James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railway consented to come to the rescue of the men who were endeavoring to establish the apple industry in the Wenatchee Valley in Washington and to provide the funds for necessary irrigation and other projects which shortly resulted in complete success.

This scene did not possess the dramatic or widespread historical significance which some earlier incidents brought to life in these programs have offered, but it was interesting at this time of year when the apple blossom carnivals in that and other famous valleys devoted to production of the fruit, are to be held shortly.

The major part of the program was devoted to a description of the Wenatchee Valley, given partly by the apple blossom queen elected there, and to orchestra music of the type usually associated with spring. In the course of the dramatized incident a hand organ outside bore further musical testimony to the season.

What this program lacked in action the "real folks" entertainment at 9:30 p. m. through the WJZ chain amply made up. Owing to the apparent lack of harmony existing between Gus and Tony, two well-known citizens of Thompkins Corners, it had been decided to clear the air in their neighborhood and at the same time to raise some money for a worthy cause by arranging an open-air bout between them.

In this way the opportunity of presenting a mild burlesque of ringside radiocasting was taken. Alwyn E. W. Bach took charge of the microphone and with difficulty persuaded Mayor Thompkins to express his feelings regarding the affair to the eagerly listening public. It appeared that he strongly disapproved of the whole thing and no amount of prompting by his wife and others could induce him to say otherwise.

While this was all very amusing, it was done in such a way that the hearts of those who were listening in on the program warmed to Mr. Thompkins for his straightforwardness and kindly insistence on his own beliefs. "Real Folks" is a well chosen name for these presentations, for it exactly describes the characters in them. They are very amusing, but there is a genuineness about them which everyone can appreciate.

In spite of the Mayor's disapproval everything went off very well. The conflict ended with the simultaneous collapse of both combatants who, upon again taking cognizance of what was going on, each believed the other to be the winner and offered him hearty congratulations. D. M.

## Dialing for Education

Despite many pros and cons, radio as an educational medium has found its place in the sun in Great Britain. The subject best fitted for air work are listed as follows: History, music, French, English, literature, nature study and travel. Experimentally, courses are now being tried in English language, rural economy and appreciation of pictures.

This has been accomplished by the formation of a "Central Council for School Broadcasting." Development and supervision of radio courses will be its main function. Already several thousand British schools have radio receivers. The courses will be co-operative, working with the efforts of the regular teachers.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Frank M. Blaisdell, Pittsfield, Me.
Alice M. Blaisdell, Pittsfield, Me.
Eleanor Blaisdell, Pittsfield, Me.
Harold F. Blaisdell, Pittsfield, Me.
Mrs. Atha A. Hillback, Palo Alto, Calif.
Alfred W. Hillback, Palo Alto, Calif.
David Kregarman, Nashville, Tenn.
Jane W. Bliss, Evanston, Ill.
Martha Jane Bliss, Evanston, Ill.
B. F. Bliss, Evanston, Ill.
Maurice L. Chase, New Bedford, Mass.
Beatrice Thomerson, Bellane, N. Y.
Frank C. Ayres, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Francis B. Wynkoop, Bloomfield, N. J.
Mrs. J. Dale Heirson, Port Glasgow, Scot.
Mrs. Katherine Martin, Melbourne, Aust.
Lena Kantor, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Myra K. Fox, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## The Passing of the Flonzaley

THE Flonzaley Quartet has chosen the air as the medium to say farewell to America and to the world. Assured an audience of millions through the instrumentality of radio, the internationally famous organization on Tuesday night, May 7, will radiocast over Eveready Hour its last concert before disbanding.

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will radiocast the Nation's farewell to the quartet during the concert. Mr. Longworth, like countless other music lovers, has followed closely the progress of the "famous four" since their organization 25 years ago.

Walter Damrosch, for more than 20 years conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, also will make a brief address of farewell to the quartet on the occasion of its last performance.

A transcontinental hookup will be effected for the Flonzaley farewell which will begin from WEAF at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight time.

This historic radiocast, in marking the passing of the Flonzaley institution, closes one of the brightest chapters in the musical history of the country. Although the Flonzaley Quartet was conceived and formed in Europe, its founder was an American and the quartet made most of its career on this side of the Atlantic. Its dissolution will leave a void in the musical world.

The decision of the Flonzaleys to terminate the career of the quartet is due to the excessive and ardous travel necessary to play the average of 100 concerts every season. The medium of the string quartet has offered opportunity of expression for the world's greatest composers, from Beethoven and Tchaikovsky to Debussy and Stravinsky.

The story of the Flonzaley Quartet is closely interwoven with the history of chamber music in this country. Formed in 1903 by Edward J. de Coppet, an American banker of Swiss parentage, the quartet first spent an entire year in study. In 1904 the first contract was signed at Mr. de Coppet's summer home in Switzerland, Villa Flonzaley, near Lausanne. The word Flonzaley, a combination of Italian and old French, means brooklet.

Inaugurating its public career in 1905 in a series of three concerts in New York and Boston, the quartet rapidly broadened its scope of travel. Its appeal was instant and widespread, and during the 25 years of its history the organization has built up an enormous and enthusiastic following.

The personnel of the quartet consists of Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Nicolas Moldavan, viola and Iwan D'Archambeau, violoncello.

## Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

**FOR SUNDAY, MAY 5**

**BOSTON**—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, 990kc-303m.

**NEW YORK**—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WMCA, 570kc-526m.

**BALTIMORE** — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 600kc-500m.

**DETROIT**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

**DETROIT** — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

**CINCINNATI** — First Church of Christ, Scientist, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O., at 11 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WKRC, 550kc-545m.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

**CHICAGO** — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central daylight saving time, by Station KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-294m.

**TERRE HAUTE**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

**ST. LOUIS** — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

**SEATTLE**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

**LOS ANGELES**—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-468m.

**LONG BEACH**—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

**MOTHER CHURCH SERVICES**
The regular Sunday morning services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast by WEEI, the Boston Edison station, each Sunday morning at 10:45, eastern daylight saving time, during May, June, July, August and on Sept. 1, with the exception of the first Sundays in May and June when these services will be radiocast as usual by Stations WBZ and WBZA. WEEI operates on a frequency of 590 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 508 meters, on a power of 500 watts.

## P. J. BONWIT ACQUIRES PHILADELPHIA STORE

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — Announcement has just been made by Paul J. Bonwit of New York, that he has acquired control of the Bonwit Teller & Co. store here, of which he has been president for some time, and that his son, Harold W. Bonwit, who has been associated with him in business for 15 years, has been named general manager. Under the reorganization of the Philadelphia store the younger Mr. Bonwit will also serve as vice-president and treasurer, and will continue as an official of the New York firm of Bonwit Teller & Co.

Mr. Bonwit, in announcing the reorganization, said that while the Philadelphia store will be operated as a separate entity it will cater to the same high class clientele which has distinguished the New York establishment. He said that arrangements have been made through the firm's Paris connections by which purchases made there will be sent direct to Philadelphia.

## SPANISH AVIATORS ON WAY TO PANAMA

LIMA, Peru (AP)—The All-America Cable Company has received word from its office in Payta that the Spanish fliers, Captains Francisco Iglesias and Ignacio Jimenez, hopped off from that place for France Field, Panama, at 7 a. m., April 30.

## The Dialer's Guide

*Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.*

**FOR SATURDAY, May 4**

*Symphonic Music*

**Walter Damrosch** (General Electric—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Honoring the Bohemian, Antonin Dvořák, with largo movement of "From the New World." 9 p. m.

*Vocal and Orchestral*

**Carlton Boxill, tenor** (Gold Spot—WJZ Chain). Hans Barth conducting in ballad program. 6:30 p. m.

**Lewis James, tenor; Vaughn De Leath, contralto; Hill Billies; Singing Violins.** (RCA-WJZ Chain). Artists on some of the best-known "commercials" of the NBC. 3:30 p. m.

*Two Pianos*

**Lester Place and Robert Pascocello** (WEAF Chain). They met at a party, discovered they could play together very nicely, have been doing it since. 7:05 p. m.

*Orchestral*

**Harry Perella, concert pianist** (WJZ Chain). Whiteman's pianist, in Slumber Music program. He introduced Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" to Europe. 11 p. m.

*Characteristic Music*

**Pickard Family** (WJZ Chain). Music of those tall mountain people, who are now coming into town to make textiles. 5:15 p. m.

*Vocal Ensembles*

**Salon Singers** (WEAF Chain). Special arrangements for full chorus of simple classical ballads. 8 p. m.

**"Singing Peaches"** (NBC Pacific). Male quartet, feminine duo and violin quartet in request program. 8 p. m.

*Talks*

**Patrick E. Crowley** (WEAF Chain transcontinental). President of the New York Central Lines, on "Railroads and Safety," in "Universal Safety" series. 7:15 p. m.

**Dr. Julius Klein** (WJZ Chain). Assistant Secretary of Commerce, recently returned from abroad, reviews general business situation in Old World. 7:45 p. m.

*Sketches*

**"Man With the Iron Mask"** (WJZ Chain). Dumas' legend as dramatized by W. J. Lucas in 1858. 10 p. m.

**"The Courtship of Myles Standish"** (NBC Pacific). The old soldier, still without courage, in "Golden Legends" period. 9 p. m.

**"School Days"** (NBC Pacific). Comedy and music by the pupils. We can't picture it. 10 p. m.

*Vocal Duo*

**Nita and Renee Wright** (WEAF Chain). Sister team. 11 p. m.

*Rhythmic Music*

**Mildred Hunt, contralto** (WEAF Chain transcontinental). With Frank Vagnoni's dance unit. 8:30 p. m.

**Hugo Mariani's "7-11's"** (WJZ Chain). 9:30 p. m.

**B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra** (WEAF Chain transcontinental). A good program of old numbers. 10 p. m.

**Carbon and Sparks** (Champion—WJZ Chain transcontinental). A warbling mechanic and "repartee-ing" chauffeur provide continuity for returning Champion Sparkers which the Pacific Coast hears now for first time. 11 p. m.

**"Let's Dance"** (NBC Pacific). For those who dance to radio music. 11 p. m.

# New Irak Cabinet Expected to End Rift With Britain

## Agreement Involving Continuation of British Military Assistance Expected

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A solution of the outstanding military and financial questions between Great Britain and Irak is expected here as a result of the formation of a new Cabinet at Bagdad, it is reported. The former Irak Cabinet resigned in January because of disagreement with Great Britain over these questions and the interim has been filled with attempts to reach a compromise.

The difficulties arose from the fact that under the agreement of 1924 Irak was to undertake responsibility for her own internal order and defense within four years.

The cabinet therefore wanted to introduce conscription. This step was opposed by the Shiah community, which comprises nearly three-fifths of the population of the country. Britain supported the latter's objections. The new Minister of Defense, Amin Beg Zaki, is anticonscriptionist. He is understood to be an advocate of retaining British assistance for a further unspecified period.

Other issues between the two countries concern mutual financial obligations, including payment of the cost of British troops remaining in the country, future ownership of railways and of Port Bazra, and Irak's share of the cost of maintenance of the British High Commissioner.

**SHOGUN'S GRANDSON HONORED**

TOKYO (AP)—Tyomesa Tokugawa, former councilor of the Japanese Embassy at London and grandson of the last of the Tokugawa Shoguns, has been appointed to the new post of Minister of the Japanese Empire in Canada.

# PACT OF PARIS GREAT ADVANCE, SAYS SHOTWELL

## United States Taking Role in World Affairs, He Tells Institute at Bowdoin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUNSWICK, Me.—"The Pact of Paris is not an idle gesture," declared Prof. James T. Shotwell, director of the Division of Economics and History, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, author of "War As an Instrument of National Policy and Its Renunciation in the Pact of Paris," speaking at the opening of the Institute of Social Sciences at Bowdoin College, Monday evening.

"In the preamble of the treaty," said Professor Shotwell, "it is stated that if any signatory wages war upon another in a form which would be a violation of the treaty, then the defendant recovers liberty of action. Upon general provisions in the preamble lawyers have based their claims that the Pact of Paris is not definite enough. But more important than this general provision is that in Article 2, which proves it to be more than an idle gesture.

"As President Hoover has pointed out in his inaugural address, war cannot be renounced unless something else is put in its place. Article 2 states that disputes, if settled, must be settled by pacific means.

"The method of conference received brilliant vindication last week when President Hoover's own proposal for a solution of the problem of disarmament was given to the world through the commission of the League of Nations which has been working on this problem for the last nine years.

"The United States has come out of 10 years of relative isolation and is moving toward the great theater of world affairs. It has not been the Government that has led in this, but the private investment of American citizens who have committed their savings to the peace-time industries of other nations and therefore demand, or at least need, the insurance of a world-wide peace policy."

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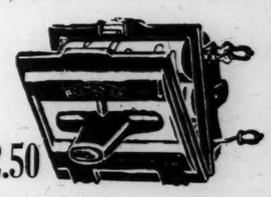

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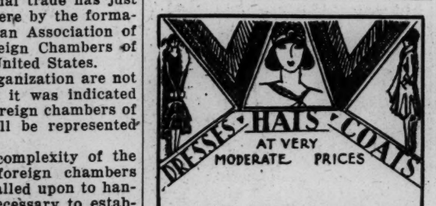

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# THE HOME FORUM

## The Month of Pilgrimage

"Then do folk long to go on pilgrimages,
And palmers for to seek strange shores."

HAVE you ever noticed that long suspense in the opening lines of Chaucer's Prologue to the Canterbury Tales? With an irresistible dancing rhythm the first sentence goes on until it runs through eighteen lines, strikingly divided into two series, the first beginning with the emphatic "When" and the other with "Then." With such a rush of delight in the sudden stirring through all nature, the poet cannot even pause in his breathless course short of eleven lines. It is "When April" does this and this; it is "Then that folk long to go on pilgrimages." Not in the long winter when they are driven to seek the warm fire within, nor in the waning year or in the heat of summer, but only, "When April with his showers sweet, the drought of March hath pierced to the root." Then are they drawn together, both high and low, by some mysterious bond which nature weaves. Then are the differences of degree somewhat forgot in the renewal of activity shared by all.

Through the rest of this, the greatest of English narrative poems, Chaucer is too intent upon his feast of story to glance often across the woods and fields. And what of his pilgrims? We cannot believe that they could ride forth with eyes that did not see the sweet showers of April covering with green "every grove and heath." As they wended their way along the road through the gently rolling slopes of Kent we know that they were not so enthralled by the tales of their fellow travelers that they heard not the spring songs in the trees. Something they must have seen of all that another elder writer has described in quaintly charming vein, when he wrote of April:

"The sunny showers perfume the air and the bees begin to go abroad for honey. The dew, as in pearls, hangs upon the tops of the grass, while the turtles sit billing upon the little green boughs. The trout begins to play in the brooks, and the salmon leaves the sea to play in fresh waters. The garden banks are full of gay flowers, and the thorn and plum send forth their fair blossoms. Now the poets make their studies in the woods, and the youth of the country make ready for the morris-dance. The lark and the lamb look up at the sun, and the labourer is abroad by the dawning of the day. . . . It is the messenger of many pleasures, the cotter's progress and the farmer's profit, the labourer's harvest and the beggar's pilgrimage. It were a world to set down the worth of this month, but in sum I hold it the heaven's blessing and the earth's comfort. It is the jewel of time and the joy of nature." No mere chance it was that Chaucer sent forth his cavalcade on an April morning. What other time of the year could be so alluring? What more perfect setting for that common adventure of these nine and twenty drawn from every level of English life?

Is it not a new pilgrimage upon which nature herself sets forth at this time? In our North Atlantic clime the earth begins to make its own pilgrimage nearer to the sun. And would we not all troop forth to see? Now the birds come back as pilgrims from afar. Tiny creatures come out of the earth into the light. Flowers spring up from their long sleep. The butterflies and bees appear mysteriously from some winter shelter. Everything feels some new urge to go on new pilgrimage.

I think that most of the important voyagers must have set forth in the spring, at least all those which were not prevented by pressure of circumstance. For it is the time above all others, after the storms of winter have passed, to launch out on expeditions of discovery. I think that the Argonauts undoubtedly chose this season to recover the Golden Fleece. Perhaps a resolute sailor like Ulysses would have sailed forth again on any day in the year but is it not in April that most men echo the lines of Hovey's "The Sea Gypsy":

I must forth again tomorrow!
With the sunset I must be.
Hull down on the trail of rapture
In the wonder of the sea.

It is the time when Shakespeare's Valentine exclaimed,

I rather would entreat thy company
To see the wonders of the world abroad
Than, living dully sluggardized at home
Wear out thy youth with shapeless idleness.

But it matters not whether the sea or the open spaces of the land call us forth in the beginning of Spring.

A road runs East and a road runs West
And the Eastward road leads into the West
And the Westward road leads into the East
And West is East if you follow the trail to the end
And East is West if you follow the trail to the end
And the East and the West in the Spring of the world shall blend.

Even if only in imagination we must forth "when April whistles on the hill." What care we if the showers fall? Across the fields the green leaps forth at the bidding of the rain and all the trees reach eagerly for the falling drops and grow bright, through April's alchemy, before our eyes. Now we are dull indeed if something of the poet in us does not respond to

The first low stirring of that greater spring
Thrill in the underworld of the cosmic year.

How many different pilgrimages are inspired in these days! Wholly different from the joyous call of the road, or the lure of the sea, is the exile's or wanderer's thought of home, never so poignant as in spring.

And what joy to the wanderer when he is fortunate to set forth on the road that leads him home—in the springtime of the year!

Yet no one need to journey far—in April—to visit haunts of the earth's loveliness. All you need is the eye and the heart that will to go forth on pilgrimage. Even if you cannot see a single tree from your window, there is April in the sky.

P. K.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
*An International Daily Newspaper*
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD

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Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
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## Shadow Loveliness

"I would fain be present at the birth of a shadow," says Thoreau. He showed an abiding interest in shadows, and often draws his reader's attention to the exquisite loveliness of color and imaginative suggestiveness that lie within the soft charm of shadows. "The heavy shadows of the elms covering the ground with their rich tracery impress me as if men had got more than they bargained for, not only trees to stand in the air but to checker the ground with their shadows."

What a blessing is the shadow of a cloud on a day of torrid heat! How lovely the shade of an immemorial elm or a wide-spreading oak! What memories rise and how the thoughts bud and twine when the sun bursts from behind a cloudlet and pours its illumination upon a bed of asters!

If the shadows that flit across the face of the sun are beautiful, what shall we say of those that dance silver-sandaled on the sea, that chase one another across the glassy lake, that lie like ethereal frescoes upon the quiet pool, that lurk beneath the river's bosom even to its sandy bottom?

Then there is that fairyland of shadows when the magic of moonlight gathers up the mystery and elfishness of invaded darkness. "The moon was just rising behind the gigantic walls. Its light was almost golden in depths and richness. The towering battlements cast shadows dense as a thunder-cloud. The vast circle of masonry was all but filled with gloom and darkness. By-and-by the light of the rising moon fell in quivering bars through the rents in the walls and doorways in the galleries. At last the whole place looked like a colossal wheel with spokes of burnished metal divided off from each other by intervals of ebony. In that vast fan-like figure, quivering light and unbroken shadow, cast by piles of masonry, lay side by side with each other, an alternation that was almost mathematical." Such is a visit to the Colosseum described by a modern traveler.

The moon is weaving in the street
A tanglement for passing feet
That must go always up and down
From the river to the town.
For men walk there who never see
The lovely gestures that a tree
Marks over them when they go by.

All too true! But there is exquisite loveliness in the passing shadows. They provide endless study moods in their trembling, elusive, wanderings through the peopled aisles of earth, the seasons of the year, and the the changes of every uncounted hour.

## A Typical Martigues Scene

MARTIGUES, in Provence, in the very south of France, is one of the most favored haunts of artists in this country. Because the sunshine here is warm and golden; because the sea of the Mediterranean glittering blue threads its way by means of canals up into the town, because the sails of fishing boats are red or brown, and because the old houses are washed in pink or other tints, and are quaint, and often stand with their feet in the water, the painters love Martigues. The place is called the Venice of Provence, and it boasts, too, a small Musée Ziem, where pictures are hung of the one who knew so intimately the color the sea and its ships could wear.

Mme. B. Rosenfeld, holder of the decoration of "Officer d'Académie," and a painter of some considerable distinction, has shown us here in one of her very finest water-color sketches a typical scene in Martigues. The reproduction can give no fair idea of the delicate and yet adequate coloring of sail and building which add so much to the charm of the sketch. We can, however, appreciate the picturesqueness of the windows rounded at the top, the door and balcony, and the boats moored before the house prior to another fishing trip. What a pleasure to stand on this balcony and watch the boats come in at sunset.

Reproduced with Permission of the Artist

*Boats at Martigues. After a Water Color by B. Rosenfeld.*

## Beside the Old Road

Straight as an arrow, the old road runs directly north. Bordered on the west side by a hedge many yards in thickness and so high as to look more like a succession of small trees than a mere fence, it is open on the east to fields of wheat and oats, barley and clover.

Two wheel ruts, worn by the steel-shod tires of farm carts and wagons, and between them another path where iron shoes have trodden out a wider track, alone remain to prove its usefulness not quite a thing of the past. For the rest, the ancient highway is overgrown with grass and weeds; except for the hint afforded by its unusual directness, it gives little indication of its long departed importance. Nearly two thousand years have passed since first its well-paved surface echoed to the tramp of Roman soldiers, passing from ship to inland camp or marching with lighter step toward the narrow straits that separated them from the mainland and their desired homes. The crested plover wheels and cries above the springing wheat or throws herself in zigzag downward flight, as though forgetful of the solid earth beneath. But with scarce a foot of daylight showing beneath the snowy breast, a lightning turn hurls her once more skyward.

From the dim recesses of the hedge a scarcely audible rustling of dry leaves announces the presence of some small animal whose ears, so keen to note the slightest noise or smallest movement, fail to warn him of a motionless and silent watcher. Presently, deciding that the coast is clear, the tiny red brown creature ventures from his cover and for a moment stands boldly in the path, the very picture of alertness. Keeping to the bank, the weasel, sometimes visible, sometimes hidden by the grass and weeds, runs with an undulating motion toward a dense coppice, the topmost branches of which can just be seen above the level of the surrounding wheatfield. Into this steep-sided depression he vanishes, and for twenty minutes no more is seen of him. For what reason he has come to this rather damp spot it is difficult to say, since the place is not inhabited even by the ubiquitous rabbit. At length his elongated body, short legs and wedge-shaped head appear, as he emerges from a patch of weeds halfway up the opposite bank. But is it he? For now another, indistinguishably like, follows closely where he leads.

Beyond the pit, the road, if such it can still be called, leaves the patchwork quilt of farmland and cuts its undeviating way across the uncultivated hills and quiet valleys of the downs. Here the furze grows high and thick, impenetrable to man except at the expense of torn clothes and exasperated efforts.

At the edge of one of these dense coverts, growing on a more than usually steep hillside, a huge heap of soil indicates the home of some truly industrious excavator. The burrow is much too large to have been made by rabbits, although numerous smaller holes bear ample testimony to their presence. Moreover the soil, damp from the rain of early morning, bears the imprint of a single row of footprints, round and small and made, apparently, by a creature with two feet only, who has taken particular care to plant one of them directly in front of the other. Near the entrance, however, these marks are quite obliterated by others, coming in at right angles, of a different shape and less familiar appearance than those of the daintily stepping vixen. An hour passes and the full moon, already above the horizon before the sun had set, climbing upward from a bank of clouds, shines directly on the face of the warren.

There is a movement at the mouth of the hole. In a moment as the creature cautiously advances, the revealing moonlight falls upon the boldly marked black and white striped face, gray coat and short, though powerful, limbs of the tenant, or rather one of the tenants of this subterranean home.

## Beethoven's Nature Poems

The D major sonata was called the "Pastoral," not by the composer himself, but by the publisher, Cranz, of Hamburg. In this case the title seems to have been a happy choice and a justified advertisement. We find here a perfectly calm, harmonious and brightly optimistic mood, an even temper, a thankful joy, all of which there is good reason to attribute to Beethoven's marked love of nature and to his deep, personal enjoyment of it. Even the minor of the Andante sings in tones of exalted calm, and soon this slow piece glides into gay, almost playful D major strains, reminding one of the enlivening twitter of birds and effacing the impression of the more serious minor preceding it. . . .

The love of nature was a prominent feature in the character of this genius. He never undertook long journeys, he did not succeed in reaching grand scenery like that of Switzerland or the Tyrol; a visit to Italy remained one of his unfulfilled dreams. But at the first sign of spring he set out from Vienna, eager to give up town life for that of the idyllic villages amongst the forest-clad hills in the "Wienerwald." As a rule he would stay there as far into the autumn as possible, only now and then paying a flying visit to Vienna. Sometimes, when he went further afield on these summer journeys, it was to be either to visit his wealthy and aristocratic friends at their country houses (as in Hungary and Silesia), or . . . at famous watering-places, such as Carlsbad or Teplitz. "No one can love the country as I do—forests, trees, rocks, they give the response that one desires"; and, one might add, that Beethoven often looked for in vain amongst human beings. . . .

"Almighty!—in the forest—I am blissfully happy in the forest, every tree speaks to me of Thee, O God! How glorious—amongst these woods—on these heights there is peace—peace to serve Him!" . . . It is characteristic of Beethoven that he calls these musical ideas with which nature has inspired him "poems." . . . The octogenarian English pianist, Neate, who in his youth saw a great deal of Beethoven, declared to Thayer that he had never met anyone who loved nature as Beethoven did. . . .

Regarded as a whole, the sonata is a simple and unreflecting tribute to the beauty and peace of nature and rural surroundings. To endow it with mystery or reproduce nature in fantastic and mysterious imagery, as the composers of the romantic school did not long after, was not Beethoven's way.—From "Ludwig Van Beethoven's Pianoforte Sonatas," by WILLIAM BEHREND.

## *Blossoming Almonds*

Pinkly white
Almonds are blooming in happy clusters
On trees that, tip to tip, are touching,
Stretching across the rolling orchards
Like flower-bedecked ladies
Who curtsey low
When the wind on his viol
Draws the bow.

Pinkly white
Blossoms are falling in eager flutters,
On earth which they are covering;
Powdering all the rolling orchards
With flowery snow
That softly blows
When the wind on his viol
Fiercely bows.

G. JOHN.

## Old Country Customs

Buttercups have this value for little children: they can be used to prove that a child likes butter. The way is to hold the flower close up to the child's chin, so that the yellow reflection from it may shine on the delicate skin. Incidentally, the chin looks very pretty—as I lately saw when two youngsters in the road were putting this very matter to the test; but of course the main thing is to discover if you like butter. In my own case I never heard that there was any doubt at all on that point . . .

"Broad buttercups," whether good for this or not, had special values of their own, besides that they could be gathered plentifully into big nosegays and lasted well in a basin of water, bringing juicy spring and sunshine into the sitting-room. For one thing the rich flowers and leaves, mingled with pale mauve "milkmaids," could be used in the following way: between two pieces of glass (the squarer the better) you pressed a little arrangement of flowers. Then round the double thickness of glass you folded brown paper. Fastened on one side of the glass—perhaps gummed—the paper formed a background for the flowers within; left loose, in a flap, on the other side, it could be opened like the cover of a book to show the buttercups and milkmaids flattened between the two pieces of glass, and then you said "A pin to see the peepshow." Whether you ever got even so much as a pin I do not know. Undoubtedly tokens of affection were got; for my memories of that little childish display seem delicious as the colours and the fresh juiciness of the crushed flowers.

But the chief value, after all, of broad-buttercups and milkmaids was for making garlands for May Day. Not that any of us Sturts ever carried garlands. . . . For on May Morning (a school holiday) little troops and families of cottage children, gay as the spring, carried round to all houses their posies tied to sticks, their careful wreaths and crosses made of milkmaids and buttercups, probably mingled with daisies and wall-flowers and maybe blue-bells; and the children collected half-pennies, singing their ditty:

"The first of May is Garland Day,
So please remember the Garlands."

—GEORGE STURT, in "A Small Boy in the Sixties."

## Das Ingenieurwesen im Lichte der Christlichen Wissenschaft

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE Kinder gewinnen frühzeitig eine Freude am Bauen. Diese Neigung ist indessen nicht auf die Kindheit beschränkt, sondern sie haftet uns in gewisser Form durchs ganze Leben an. Bauen bedeutet Wachstum, Entwicklung und Fortschritt,—Faktoren, von denen jeder aufbauend ist und bei jeder Beschäftigung zu Erfolg führt. Große Befriedigung gewährt das Bauen oder Errichten einer Sache, die für die Menschen nützlich ist. Diese aufbauenden Neigungen in der Jugend können später im Ingenieurwesen, das im weiteren Sinne das Industrie- und Fabrikwesen in sich schließt, einen natürlichen Ausdruck finden. Entdeckung und Erfindung enthüllen viele Geheimnisse der Natur; sie befähigen uns, unsere Industriewelt aufzubauen und versehen uns mit unzähligen Dingen, die uns zur Bequemlichkeit und Behaglichkeit dienen.

Dem Bauen geht das Planen voraus, und Planen geschieht auf Grund von Berechnungen. Daher beruht das Bauen auf Gedanken, Entdeckungen, Gesetzen und Berechnungen, die alle seelisch sind. Jede Maschine entsteht in Gedanken, ehe sie aus Metall hergestellt wird. Viele von den beim Planen eines Gebäudes oder einer Maschine angewandten Formeln und Gesetzen sind unabänderlich. Sie können ebenso in Amerika wie in Europa oder sonstwo angewandt werden, und die Ergebnisse sind in jedem Falle dieselben, weil sie gewissermaßen mathematische Wahrheit ausdrücken, die allgemein ist. Wegen der Genauigkeit der den Ingenieurberechnungen zugrundeliegenden Regeln haben wir die Gewißheit, daß ein Bau sicher wird, und aus demselben Grunde haben wir Vertrauen in den Gang eines Maschinenbetriebs. Der Brückeningenieur erbringt den Beweis der Richtigkeit seines Planes durch die Vertrauenswürdigkeit der Brücke, die er über den mächtigen Strom spannt.

So veranschaulicht das Ingenieurwesen, indem es sich auf genaue Regeln und deren Anwendung auf körperliche Zustände stützt, gewissermaßen das Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft und ihrer Kraft, die Aufgaben der Menschen zu lösen. In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 195) hat Mrs. Eddy geschrieben: „Beobachtung, Erfindung, Studium und schöpferisches Denken erweitern den Horizont; sie sollten dazu beitragen, daß das sterbliche Gemüt über sich selbst hinaus wachse, über alles, was sterblich ist". Forschung und Betätigung bringen täglich neue und nützliche Gedanken hervor. Doch bei weitem wichtiger ist die Tatsache, daß durch die Offenbarung der Christlichen Wissenschaft der Nebel des sterblichen Glaubens und Vorurteils schnell gehoben wird, wodurch die Dinge, die immer bestanden haben,—die geistigen Tatsachen des Seins—in Erscheinung treten.

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist alles wahre Bauen geistig, und Gott wird als der einzige Erbauer oder Schöpfer erkannt. Paulus sagt: „Es ist keine Kraft ohne von Gott" (engl. Bibel). Daher spiegelt der wirkliche Mensch Gott, das erschaffende Gemüt, wider; und so ist die einzige Kraft, die er hat, von dem allmächtigen Gemüt hergeleitet. Im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose ist berichtet, daß Gott alles schuf, und daß Er den Menschen zu Seinem Bild und Gleichnis schuf. Der Mensch ist also geistig und spiegelt das Leben, die Liebe, die göttliche Urteilskraft wider. Hätte Jesus seine erstaunlichen Heilungen vollbringen können, wenn er nicht gewußt hätte, daß der wirkliche Mensch geistig und vollkommen ist? Das ist die Grundlage alles dauernden Heilens. Mrs. Eddy schreibt (in dems. Buch, S. 146, 147): „Die göttliche Metaphysik ist heute in ein System gebracht, in eine Form, die dem Gedanken der Zeit, in der wir leben, begreiflich und angepaßt ist. Dieses System befähigt den Schüler, das göttliche Prinzip, auf das Jesu Heilen sich gründete, sowie die heiligen Regeln für die gegenwärtige Anwendung des Prinzips auf das Heilen von Krankheit zu demonstrieren".

Es gibt keinen höheren Beruf als den des Heilens, wenn die göttliche Liebe als die Kraft, die heilt, erkannt wird. Nichts ruft mehr dankbare Befriedigung hervor als das Verständnis, daß Gott, das göttliche Gemüt, die geistige Kraft mitteilt, die Kummer, Zwietracht und Krankheit heilt; denn solches Heilen ist neugestaltend. Das Heilen ist das Zeichen, das der richtigen Anwendung der Wahrheit auf jeden widerwärtigen Zustand folgen muß. Religion muß anwendbar, nützlich, beweisbar sein. Sie muß alle Bedürfnisse der Menschen befriedigen, indem sie den wahren Weg zum Himmel—zur Harmonie—weist.

Mrs. Eddy entdeckte die Christliche Wissenschaft, die die unsterbliche Wahrheit offenbart, deren Verständnis alle Menschen durch ihre Schriften erlangen können. Auch organisierte und gründete sie Die Erste Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter, in Boston, Massachusetts, die jetzt viele hundert Zweigkirchen in der ganzen Welt hat. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter sehen die wirkliche Kirche als geistig an, als „ein Haus nicht mit Händen gemacht", das auf das göttliche Prinzip, die Liebe, gegründet ist, während das Kirchengebäude nur ein körperliches Sinnbild der wahren Kirche ist.

Christlich-wissenschaftliche Sonntagsschulen sind vorgesehen, in denen die Kinder gelehrt werden, wie sie die Wahrheit der Christlichen Wissenschaft betätigen können. Die Lehrweise ist von Mrs. Eddy bestimmt und eingeführt worden, und das jüngste Kind lernt bereitwillig von dem einen Gott, der die Liebe ist. Mit dieser großen Wahrheit als Grundlage für alles rechte Denken und mit dem Verständnis, daß in Wirklichkeit alle die Kinder Gottes sind, wachsen diese Kinder auf in dem Bewusstsein ihrer göttlichen Erbschaft,—Kraft, Gesundheit, Glückseligkeit, Freiheit, Fähigkeit. So erwacht in ihnen das Verlangen, gut zu bauen, anderen zu helfen, das Gute zu lieben und das Böse zu meiden.

Eine rechte Beurteilung der aufbauenden Werke der Mrs. Eddy zum Segen der Menschen rechnet sie zu den größten Erbauern aller Zeiten.

## Engineering as Viewed in Christian Science

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHILDREN early acquire a liking for building. This tendency, however, is not confined to childhood, but remains with us in some phase throughout life. Building means growth, development, and progress, all of which are constructive and make for success in any occupation. There is great satisfaction in building or establishing something useful for mankind. These constructive tendencies in youth may afterward find a natural expression in engineering, which, broadly, includes all industry and manufacture. Discovery and invention are liberating many secrets of nature, enabling us to build up our industrial world, and furnishing us with innumerable items for our comfort and convenience.

The preliminary step to construction is planning; and planning involves calculations. Thus engineering is based upon ideas, discoveries, laws, and calculations, all of which are mental. Every machine is conceived in thought before it is set up in metal. In planning a building or machine many of the formulæ and laws used are unvarying. They may be applied equally in America, in Europe, or anywhere else, and the results will be the same in each case because they express, in a measure, mathematical truth, which is universal. It is because of the accuracy of the rules underlying engineering calculations that we can have the assurance that a structure will be safe, and have confidence in the operation of machinery. The bridge engineer demonstrates the correctness of his design in the trustworthiness of the bridge which spans the mighty river.

Thus engineering, in dealing with exact rules and their application to material conditions, somewhat illustrates the operation of Christian Science and its power to solve the problems of humanity. Mrs. Eddy has written in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 195), "Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all that is mortal." Research and practice are daily developing new and useful ideas. But of far greater importance is the fact that through the revelation of Christian Science the mist of mortal belief and prejudice is rapidly lifting, thereby disclosing that which has always existed,—the spiritual facts of being.

In Christian Science all true building is spiritual, and God is recognized as the only builder or creator. Paul says, "There is no power but of God." Therefore, the real man reflects God, creative Mind; and, thus, the only power he has is derived from omnipotent Mind. In the first chapter of Genesis it is recorded that God created all, and made man in His image and likeness. Man, then, is spiritual, reflecting Life, Love, divine intelligence. Could Jesus have performed his remarkable cures had he not known that the real man is spiritual and perfect? This is the basis of all permanent healing. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, pp. 146, 147): "Divine metaphysics is now reduced to a system, to a form comprehensible by and adapted to the thought of the age in which we live. This system enables the learner to demonstrate the divine Principle, upon which Jesus' healing was based, and the sacred rules for its present application to the cure of disease."

There is no higher calling than that of healing, when divine Love is recognized as the power which heals. Nothing awakens more grateful satisfaction than the understanding that God, divine Mind, imparts the spiritual power which heals sorrow, discord, and disease; for such healing is reforming. Healing is the sign which must follow the right application of Truth to any discordant condition. Religion must be practical, useful, demonstrable. It must answer all the needs of mankind, showing the true way to heaven—harmony.

Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian Science, revealing immortal Truth, an understanding of which is now available to all through her writings. She also organized and established The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which now has many hundreds of branch churches throughout the world. Christian Scientists understand the real Church to be spiritual, "an house not made with hands," founded on divine Principle, Love; while the church edifice is but a material symbol of the true Church.

Provision is made for Christian Science Sunday schools, where the children are taught how to practice the truths of Christian Science. The system of teaching has been defined and established by Mrs. Eddy, and the youngest children readily learn of the one God, who is Love. With this great truth as a basis for all right thinking, and with the understanding that in reality all are the children of God, these children grow up conscious of their divine heritage,—strength, health, happiness, freedom, ability. Thus they gain the desire to build well, to help others, to love good, and to shun evil.

A right estimate of Mrs. Eddy's constructive works for the benefit of mankind ranks her as one of the greatest builders of all time.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

## The Lure of a Lake

The lake here is folded in the arms of the loveliest wood. One may wander through the aisles of the trees and bushes and count the silver birch, the elm, the oak, the ash, the pine, the cedar, the maple. Here a wild creature of the wood starts from a bush, there a bird calls to its mate in the clearing, occasionally a pedestrian taking a short cut may startle one amid the silence. The sun pours its illuminative splendor through the trees, and burnishes the mosses and lichens, and the few pale flowers that linger late. It is the birches that introduce one to the bewitching water of the lake that lies like a teardrop upon the face of earth. It is one gleam of quicksilver, a mile across, and rowboats ply the margin. Canoes cut their way gracefully over the silver surface, while a motorboat now and then dares the deeps and makes for the opposite shore. Winsomeness, tenderness, are the qualities that the quiet waters suggest.

The lake has, too, the lure of illusiveness. A mile across? Why it looks a stone's throw! A giant might stride over it. It looks as if you could pick it up in your arms and fold it to your heart. Not every mirage is in a desert. The boat now chugging its way over is still so near by in appearance that one might carry on an easy conversation with its occupants. But no, they are well beyond the chatter of tongue from the shore; they are lapped in soft Lydian airs, with nothing to disturb the music of their own voices but the chug of their craft. The scene is all a spell of enticing beauty, and things are not what they seem!

The lake has besides all this the lure of association with a great personage—a poet all compact of fire. What a lure is that! To think as one looks at the lake, "His eyes must have looked upon that! His eyes must have feasted on the shining highway to the sun that mirrors itself in the water. His heart must have thrilled to the variegated beauties and glories all around. He also stood and stared at the loveliness of it all!" Ah, dear poet, lend us your eyes to see the grandeur of it! Give us your pen to paint its tender beauty! Fling to us the largess of your perception that we too may trail the beatitudes, and find the ladder from earth to heaven!

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY
PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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# EDUCATIONAL

## Modern Schools of Poetry

By JESSICA NELSON NORTH

A TENDENCY of any art is to drift into sects or schools; and while this tendency may have its disadvantages, it has also the great advantage of developing all angles of the art. Each school takes up one phase of poetry, for example, and carefully works out that phase to its ultimate detail. In the end, the following generation has the results of all this experiment for its own use.

There have been numerous groups of poets working together in this way since the poetry revival began in the first years of the present century. Many of them have gained little publicity, except among poets themselves, because they have been more interested in what they were trying to do, than they have been in letting the world know about it. Almost always the best poets must wait to be appreciated, while the mediocre, the radical, and the "poseur" are crowding forward into the limelight. The reader of literary news will often be bewildered by this. Let him reflect that the best artists are sometimes ignored during their lifetimes and discovered after the world has had time to get used to their originality. So it often is with poets. Housman had difficulty in getting "The Shropshire Lad" published at all in 1890. Now, in 1929, nearly every poetry lover owns a copy, bound in tooled leather and cherished as a classic.

Among the schools of poets today, there are several whose members do not live close together in a geographical sense, but who interact upon one another through the printed page. The poets who habitually appear in the pages of the Dial, are such a group. We feel their kinship whenever we attempt to translate their musical shorthand into the language of contemporary conversation. There are those among us who believe that poetry should always be written in conversational English, intensified and made musical and concise, but still perfectly correct with regard to syntax, and perfectly comprehensible to the people who read the magazines.

**Not for the Masses**

The Dial poets, of whom Ezra Pound, Hart Crane, and Yvor Winters are typical, care not at all for the understanding of the masses. Mr. Pound's Cantos might as well have been written in code as in the mediæval tongues he employed. It is as if Homer had written the Iliad in a mixture of Sumerian, Akkadian, Sanskrit, and Paleolithic pictographs, and then scoffed at the home folks for failing to enjoy his tale. But this group has succeeded in developing a bare-as-bones sort of beauty. An extreme example of their power is Yvor Winters' poem in his book "The Bare Hills":

Fair Moon, I climb thy tides.

This single sentence, written at the top of a blank page, may have succeeded in eliminating the obvious. It has also eliminated all possibilities of word-music, pattern, delicate shades of meaning and rhythm, and other delights for which the poetry reader has the right to hope.

The school of poets located at Carmel-by-the-sea, California, is headed by Robinson Jeffers, a grim, passionate, didactic poet who seems to regard the world as a hotbed of injustice and iniquity. We may quarrel with his viewpoint, but his technique is almost unassailable. He is one of the most powerful writers of the century. The Far West has produced no other poet of his rank and perhaps he suffers from insufficient competition, with its broadening effects.

In Chicago there has been since 1912 a school of loosely affiliated group centering about Poetry, a magazine founded by Harriet Monroe. Sandburg, Masters, Lindsay, Lew Sarett, Eunice Tietjens, Marjorie Allen Seiffert, Alice Corbin, Mark Turbyfill and Marion Strobel have at one time or another claimed this kinship. The influence of the magazine has been so widespread that nearly every poet in the world has felt it.

There has been another Chicago group, more closely allied, and originating in the University of Chicago Poetry Club. Of this club, Elizabeth Roberts, Glenway Wescott, Maurice Lesemann, Janet Lewis, Pearl Andelson, Gladys Campbell, Sterling North and myself have been members.

These poets have in common a love for the precise, small, economic poem, in which words fit together like the parts of a mosaic—each one essential and inevitable in its place. None of them have employed the chant with its repetitions, made familiar by Sandburg, nor the wordy free verse of the earlier middle West poets. The most brilliant product of Chicago's literary present is George Dillon, whose book "Boy in the Wind" was published last year by the Viking Press.

**Vital in the South**

Du Bose Heyward and Hervey Allen are representative of the vital movement in the South. The southern states were slow in awakening, but they have produced much fine poetry since they came to life six or seven years ago. They have a rich heritage of Negro spirituals and "blues," and also of the early colonial ballads. Their poetry has less dependence on European traditions than that of northern poets.

The northwestern states, Washington and Oregon, first exploited in prose by James Stephens with his Paul Bunyan stories, is now blossoming with a whole harvest of singers. H. L. Davis, Ethel Romig Fuller, Borghild Lundberg Lee, Queene Lister and many others are working out a breezy type of lyric verse.

Santa Fe has its clique, interrelated with the "Palms" group. Witter Bynner and Idella Purnell began this magazine at Guadalajares, Mexico, several years ago. It has flourished, and is offering this year a prize of $1000 for the best contributions during the year.

It will seem that we have neglected New York. But her poets have been recruited from all over the country, and have developed in common nothing but the methods of literary publicity. Many of them are individually distinguished, but they are hardly a school.

A difficulty in writing about sects in art, as in religion, is that of giving too little attention to groups whose beliefs do not coincide with one's own. It is safest to close by saying that nearly every city has its club of poets; and those who are not doing distinguished work today may be doing it tomorrow.

### The Parent

Tanta, Egypt

Dear Friends:

I have enjoyed reading The Christian Science Monitor for nearly 14 years, and have practically never missed reading a copy during that time. It has been a tremendous help to me in educating my children, as we live far from any schools. The children sew while I read aloud from the Home Forum and other suitable pages. We have made delightful friends in New York through the Mail Bag.

I have found the translated metaphysical article a great help, as we have inquirers of so many nationalities.

I feel so grateful that I can bring my children up to be fearless in a country where there is so much fear, and as I have six, other people are always struck by their happy upbringing. (Mrs.) B. H.

* * *

Providence, R. I.

Dear Readers of the Parent Column:

When my daughter was a wee tot she, like most children, was ever asking questions. It became a careful habit with me to answer her questions. If she asked a "poser," I'd say, "ask mother when you are getting ready for bed as mother has not time now," and I would give the question careful thought so as to have a sensible and adequate answer when the time came.

It has always seemed to me that parents should answer their children's questions. If parents do not the children look to another source and parents are the rightful people to answer the questions, so often eager and insistent of their children.

It was this habit, in part, perhaps, that has made my daughter and me pals. Fortunately, indeed, for me, it has been a pleasure ever to acquire knowledge, and now, my daughter, having tastes similar to mine, does so enjoy with me the music, books of travel, and books by famous authors. It is indeed wise for parents to keep a "step ahead" of their children if they can possibly do so.

For over a year I have been thoroughly enjoying Monitor correspondents, and, as yet, have not too many. Recently I received a locally published magazine from a Monitor friend in South Africa and was a bit astonished and much interested to see in it a story by our own Bret Harte. To think of reading for the first time one of our authors in a South Africa magazine!

My keen enjoyment of exchanging letters with other readers of the Parent Column is quite unabated and it would give me much pleasure to receive letters from anyone who would like to write to me.

(Mrs.) E. G. P.

* * *

### *Wholesome Leisure Activities*

Wilmette, Ill.

It seems to be a well-established fact that the education of our children should have as its main purpose their preparation for successful service to humanity. As the hours of leisure for the adult are increasing, what part in the educational program is given to the training of children to use the periods of leisure most profitably and enjoyably? Idle pastimes, careless association, useless activity, all defeat the purpose of leisure, whose main object would seem to be constructive.

A young child who had never attended school was entered in a nursery kindergarten. His mother informed the teacher that he did not know how to play, but insisted on being amused. Several days later, after taking part in the daily activities of the kindergarten, he returned to his home, sought out his blocks and began building a garage. Other activities followed from day to day, and the ideas aroused in the morning session stimulated the child to activity when at home.

Parents should attempt to cultivate in their children some dominant interest in what might be called a leisure activity. Reading, manual work, stamp and coin collecting, photography, sewing, music (even the saxophone may be an ally!) and constructive outdoor play and sports are a few of the wholesome leisure activities. These may easily become most absorbing and carry the growing boy or girl into manhood or womanhood with something more than a mere craving for "movies" and other less constructive interests.

The dominant factor, however, is often the interest of the parents. Placing the opportunity in the way of the child; a well-directed plan or a purposeful gift; the conversation in the evening or at meals directed along such channels, will frequently arouse a deep interest that will carry the boy or girl through an absorbing "leisure career." H. M.

* * *

### *Learning at Home First*

Clarenden Hills, Ill.

Very often the reason little children seem to behave so awkwardly when away from their own homes, is that they are forced to use dishes and silver to which their small hands are unaccustomed. To grasp the handle of a cup which is so different from the handle on the mug in which the morning milk or cocoa is served seven days a week, is a task which tiny fingers seem unable to perform without an occasional catastrophe.

It is for this reason that the writer has always made it a point to give her own children the use of many different cups and spoons from the time they were allowed to come to table. In this way their little fingers have become more adaptable, and the ordeal of eating away from home has always been accomplished with surprising success. H. B.

* * *

### *"Do" Instead of "Don't"*

Cape Town, South Africa

"Keep the cup steady, Donald!" is far more effective than an agitated order, "Don't spill it!"

When the child's thought is fixed on the right action instead of the wrong one, it is more probable that the right action will be done. Moreover, besides being more effective, it is a much happier way of dealing with things.

"Don't" should be left out of our vocabulary as far as possible. . . . It is infinitely better to suggest the right thing than to condemn the wrong one.—The Argus Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd., and the Central News Agency, Ltd., Cape Town.

## Better Business Letters

By CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

### *13—The Modern Mechanical Make-Up of a Business Letter*

*(Continued)*

To continue with the Introductory Address, I venture to say that it should be single-spaced and should always consist of at least three lines, never fewer; more if necessary. A two-line address is not favored.

For example:

Mr. Henry M. Oregon
Plainville, Maine

The E. K. Smith Company
Malone, New York

Much better are:

Mr. Henry M. Oregon
Plainville
Maine

The E. K. Smith Company
Malone
New York

NEVER use the word "City" as an address, as:

Mrs. Amanda E. Wright
City

It will be observed that no punctuation is used after the lines in the introductory address. This omission is called "open punctuation." If, however, abbreviations or initials come at the end of a line, then a period should be employed, as:

The Evans Grocery Co.
Evansville
Ohio

"Attention of"; where shall it be placed and what salutation shall be used? Although there may be two or three forms that can be followed, the one below has been accepted extensively because its arrangement is logical, neat, and convenient.

The Brisbee Publishing Company
Edenville
Kansas

Attention of Miss Mary Fay, Secretary

Gentlemen:

Do not be disturbed because the salutation is "Gentlemen" even though the attention of a woman is sought. Analysis will show us that it is the firm who is being addressed and not Miss Fay.

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(NEXT WEEK—"THE MODERN MECHANICAL MAKE-UP," continued.)

This 8000-Mile Trip Is Part of the Regular Summer Session of Clark University.

## Clark University Summer School Offers Second Transcontinental

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Worcester, Mass.

DURING July and August, Clark University will send its second transcontinental field party on a journey of more than 8000 miles from coast to coast and return. This field party is organized on the unanimous recommendation of the 27 members of the pioneer transcontinental field trip of 1928 after their return.

The party will be in charge of Prof. Burt Hudgins of the College of the City of Detroit. Professor Hudgins has been connected with previous Clark University field trips in New England and Canada. Mrs. Hudgins will accompany the party as chaperone. The trip will be made by a modern motorcoach capable of carrying 30 passengers.

**College Credit Given**

This trip is a part of the regular summer session of the university, and students will receive the same college credit as those who spend the full period of the summer session at Worcester. The trip is offered for its educational value, but this point of view makes it all the more interesting as a pleasure or recreational trip.

The field party meets on Monday, July 1, at Clark University, and spends two days in a preliminary survey of the route and receives instructions concerning methods of observation, note taking, and final report. The professor in charge has prepared outlines and suggestions whereby the students may gain full benefit of these open air geography and history lessons.

On Wednesday, July 3, the party will leave Worcester by motorcoach for a journey of 52 days. The coast-to-coast trip crosses the continent by a southern route and returns by a more northern one. The westward route passes through New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Roanoke, Va., Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. West of the Mississippi River the party will pass through Dallas, Fort Worth, Santa Fe and Albuquerque to the Grand Canyon National Park, then to Los Angeles, Fresno, and Yosemite National Park to San Francisco. The eastward route passes through Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills, Chicago, Cleveland and Albany to Worcester.

At the three national parks the party will have the benefit of instruction by the official park naturalists. The National Park Service at Washington and superintendents of the various parks recognize the educational nature of this field trip and are generous in placing the party under the instruction of the park naturalists who have made a special study of the educational values of their respective parks.

**Chamber of Commerce to Co-operate**

At Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and elsewhere the professor in charge will have full co-operation of the officials of chambers of commerce. At Los Angeles arrangements are made to give a boat trip in the harbor, under the direction of harbor officials. An ocean voyage of 22 miles will be made to Catalina Island. In San Francisco the party will be shown the points of interest in private cars furnished by members of the Chamber of Commerce. Mt. Tamalpais will be ascended by the "crookedest railroad in the world."

During three days spent in the Yellowstone Park the party will make the full tour of the park, 150 miles in circuit, under expert guidance of the chief naturalist, who will interpret the geysers, hot springs, lakes, canyons, volcanic mountains, forests and wild animal life of this extensive national playground.

During the daily journeys of 150 to 250 miles the professor in charge will direct the observation and interpretation of the natural regions in which the journey lies. A study of two complete cross sections of the continent offers a rare opportunity to learn at first hand the characteristics of the natural features of the United States and to interpret man's use of the natural resources of soil, mine, forest, grasslands, and desert. Direct observation of the agricultural resources and their relation of land surface and climate will enable the members of the party to appreciate the nature and value of farm lands. Travel experiences in the humid, subhumid, arid, and desert areas will give first-hand knowledge of the influence of climate upon the human development of various regions.

The field trip is organized and conducted for the special benefit of students and teachers of geography and history. The opportunity to join the party is open to any person who wishes to spend the summer in out-of-door observation and study under favorable educational circumstances.

## Public School Piano Classes With Instruction Free to All

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Evanston, Ill.

PIANO classes in the public schools of Evanston, Ill., have been tried out for the last 11 or 12 years, having started in a small way with one group of children. Now there are in the north part of Evanston 35 classes with two lessons a week, and in the south part piano classes have been conducted the last four years in four schools.

As the teachers are paid by the school board, the children do not have to pay for the instruction. The average number of children in a class is 10 to 20. There are usually two pianos in the music room and two or more children at pianos, singing and playing, while the others are singing and playing on keyboard charts at tables or desks. Wire racks placed on the tables hold the music. Blackboards are used.

The writer was much interested in piano class work when visiting several classes one morning. A class of girls and boys about nine and 10 years old from fourth and fifth grades and beginning second year piano was being taught. They were playing "The Guitar," by Gaynor, "The Elf and the Fairy," by Bentley, and working on shading and phrasing, blocking chords.

The next class pupils were more advanced, doing scale runs in "The Gypsies are Coming," by Mokrej, from "Fundamentals of Piano Playing," Book II, "Etude No. 9," Gurlitt, "Romance" by Reineke; black key scales, two hands, clapping, tapping, counting.

An interesting class of younger children was in another room. Janet and Marjorie were playing "Cuckoo," a German folk song, from First Book, Oxford Piano Course. They were asked what they could do better and said "right hand was too loud." Basque Air was transposed from F Minor to C Minor. A boy and girl, one at each piano, played "The Hunting Song" by Gaynor. All of the other children were playing on keyboard charts at the tables. One girl who had no piano at home, played well. The visitor was much impressed with what it all meant to this girl to have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of music and be able to play.

A number of pupils then rehearsed piano solos, duets and four at two pianos, selections they were to play at the closing recital the last day of the summer session. The morning's visit closed with interesting explanations and answers to questions asked by the visiting teachers.

The love of music and interest manifested by the children in really working intelligently and earnestly was remarkable. The routine class work and discipline were excellent and ensemble playing fine. Results in piano playing proved the success of piano classes taught properly by well prepared and experienced teachers. One looks forward to the time when children everywhere have the same opportunity. To get an idea of music taught in this way the reader may care to secure, "Guide for Conducting Piano Classes in the Schools," published for the piano section of the committee on international affairs of the Music Supervisors' National Conference by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, 49 West Forty-ninth Street, New York.

## International Relations Popular

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Exeter, Eng.

IN MANY educational circles in Great Britain attempts are being made to deal with the question of the effective study of international relations. In many places devoted to higher learning there are being appointed professors and special lecturers whose task it will be to explain and give instruction in the problems connected with international politics.

As yet the methods adopted in the teaching are not uniform. Some of the university teachers devote themselves largely to modern history; others to a consideration of recent treaties; while others confine their attention to the political science underlying the League of Nations.

The nature of the voluntary efforts on the part of the students and the existence of special voluntary activities of course affects the results achieved by the academic authority.

**Student Societies**

For example, in most universities and colleges in Great Britain there are Student League of Nations Societies. Most of these societies, it is true, endeavor to take a wide view of the conception of the League of Nations and to study questions impartially; but their main function is propaganda for the League. Recently, however, in some of the universities, International Relations clubs in connection with the Carnegie Foundation have been established. These clubs make use of the libraries and material, which is so generously put at their disposal by the foundation. The work thereby undertaken tends to result in a scientific method of study.

It will be understood, however, that much of the success of the efforts made both officially by the institutions and unofficially by the voluntary societies will depend upon the character and variety of the students. In this connection mention may perhaps be made of an interesting experiment initiated at Exeter by Eric J. Patterson, the lecturer in international politics.

The small residential University College of the Southwest of England established in this city is fortunate in that it possesses a League of Nations Society, an International Relations Club, and more especially a number of foreign students drawn from many different countries.

**Valuable Discussion**

The lecturer in international politics, as one side of his work, assigns to his students essays either upon some modern historical subject or else upon some question of contemporary international relations. Before he himself criticizes the work submitted, he asks each student to read aloud what he has written and afterward invites the criticism of the representatives of the various nationalities in his class. The writer of the paper then defends his position, and at the end the lecturer sums up.

It has been found that this method his stimulated a great deal of interest; has led to more intensive work; has developed the critical faculty, and has brought about mutual understanding. It may also be mentioned that, in addition to the internal activities of the college, classes in international politics for adults—that is for working men and women—are also conducted by the university, and it is hoped in the future to complete the work and stimulate further interest by bringing the different groups together now and then for discussion.


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# Women's Enterprises and Activities

## The Epic of a Sheep Ranch

IN THE long, picturesque Lemhi Valley, in eastern Idaho, flanked on the west by the rugged Lemhi mountains and on the east by the Beaverhead range, in the shadow of the Continental Divide, is the attractive sheep ranch built by Mrs. Emma Yearian, who is widely known for her accomplishments in range sheep husbandry. On her successful establishment, doubly interesting because it has been developed in the heart of a traditional cattle country, one finds about 5000 head of sheep having the use of 2000 acres of land. Supplemental range grazing is provided in the higher mountain ranges bordering the valley, mostly on land leased for the summer months from the United States Forest Service.

A trifle over 20 years ago two ambitions inspired Mrs. Yearian to buy sheep and enter a business which has brought her considerable distinction among her fellow sheep operators. One of the ambitions has been realized and culmination of the other is not far distant. The first was to raise enough money to educate her family. The second was to obtain enough additional to make feasible a trip to interesting places all over the world. The four children have had the benefits of a college education, paid for by the sheep, and now the flock is contributing toward a travel fund.

**Cattlemen Exclude Sheep**

Anyone familiar with the history of live-stock raising in the American West realizes that about the time Mrs. Yearian made her first ventures into sheep, cattlemen were very much in control on the range. One has pictures of bitter range wars which followed introduction of the first sheep bands into regions which generations of cattlemen held special to their use. The Lemhi valley was one of the regions in which cattle sentiment ruled. Even before Mrs. Yearian thought of sheep, others had looked to the valley and decided it would be fine for their flocks. They had tried to enter, but the cattlemen successfully kept them out. Moreover, Mrs. Yearian's husband was at the time a cattle operator and, true to his branch of the industry, disliked sheep with genuine cattleman fervor.

The cattle industry, though romantic and powerful at the time, was not attractively remunerative. In some parts of the west, Montana, Wyoming and Utah, sheep bands already had claimed a small niche on the range. The alert Mrs. Yearian noted that these few sheepmen, though their lot was a trying one, seemed to have healthy bank accounts and ample money to take care of their needs. Their financial condition appeared much more wholesome than that of the cattlemen she knew.

Mrs. Yearian did not see how cattle possibly could give her children the kind of an education she decided to bring her ideas on sheep desided to bring her ideas on sheep out into the open. If sheep would enable others to spend winters in California and Florida, and she was continually hearing reports of such godo fortune, Mrs. Yearian reasoned they would educate her children and possibly give her enough money to see the world.

**A Long Struggle**

It must have been something like a bombshell when the wife first suggested to her husband a plan for raising sheep. Normally an easy-going, big-hearted man, a typically generous stock man, Mr. Yearian was instantly aroused. As a cow man he disliked the very mention of sheep. It is fortunate that Mrs. Yearian started her campaign in ample time, for it required several years for her to wear down the traditional cattleman dislike for sheep to the point where he would sanction a band on the ranch.

The husband insisted, as did the majority of the cattlemen who endeavored to keep out of flocks, that sheep would destroy all the range for the cattle. They advanced numerous reasons why cattle should have exclusive use of all the fine forage that grows on the Lemhi hills. Mrs. Yearian insisted that the day was not far distant when sheep would come in in spite of all opposition. She even forecast the time when sheep might outnumber cattle in that country and saw no reason why she should not do some of the pioneering. Mrs. Yearian's views on the futility of trying to keep sheep out has proved sound. Today, the one-time cattle stronghold is one of the leading sheep regions in the State.

Mrs. Yearian's persistence finally won out and the first shipment of sheep, the foundation of the flock which has brought her unusual distinction, was authorized by her husband. The lot consisted of about 1200 young ewes, for which Mr. Yearian paid $2.75 apiece, an exceedingly low price compared with the figures at which sheep are sold today.

**She Stood by Her Guns**

For the first two years Mrs. Yearian's venture in sheep was looked upon somewhat as a joke by people in the valley. Even the cattlemen, those who had previously had a hand in aggressive opposition to the entrance of sheepmen into their land, smiled sympathetically as they saw this ambitious woman and her sheep. While the cattlemen were smiling and being humorously tolerant, saying that two years would see her tired of sheep and ready to quit, the woman was learning all she could about the technique of sheep management. She was an assiduous student, her initiative making up for lack of classroom instruction, and in two years her fund of knowledge had broadened immensely. After two years of indifference, the cattlemen saw that this threat to their exclusiveness was more serious than they had at first thought.

Then, as Mrs. Yearian recalls, the fun commenced. The cattlemen became serious-minded and aggressive in this opposition. The old dislike for sheep returned. Mrs. Yearian recalls going to jail a few times for alleged violation of old anti-sheep laws enacted when the territorial legislature was composed entirely of cattlemen. One was the two-mile grazing law, which made it a serious matter to graze sheep within two miles of a ranch. Another ancient statute provided punishment for any sheep owner who grazed his flock on land previously occupied by cattle and horses.

Mrs. Yearian stuck and won, and now the sheep are firmly established.

**Ups and Downs**

Though Mrs. Yearian's sheep holdings now number about 5000 head, she had at one time approximately 10,000 head under her control. She employs about 15 helpers during the busy season of the year. Her biggest year of business was in 1917. That season she received $105,000 from her lambs and wool and $15,000 from the sale of breeding sheep. That sheep raising is subject to severe fluctuations is apparent by her assertion that three years later, 1920, a year when lambs and wool scarcely could be given away, she lost nearly $70,000.

Though employing a large number of herders, Mrs. Yearian constantly keeps in close touch with the sheep camps. After the lambs are born, usually in May, she commences making her rounds of the camps. She visits each camp at least once a month. The camps are so scattered, many of them on the national forest range, that four days are required to make the circuit. Mrs. Yearian has developed a liking for horseback riding and says she also enjoys sleeping under the open skies on a pine bough bed.

## Co-ordinating Ability With Opportunity

"AN OUTLINE of Careers for Women" (Doubleday, Doran, Inc.) is an important book for two classes of readers. The detached student of social conditions will be interested by the panorama, showing how hospitable to trained ability is the business world; while the young woman who is analyzing her own temperament and seeking to bring it into harmonious relationship with the exactions of society will value enormously the careful analyses of the professions. Without exception, these chapters emphasize the importance of education and very hard work, but they also emphasize the rewards.

Forty-three vocations are discussed, each by a woman who has attained distinction in the field about which she writes. Thus Jane Cowl talks of the stage; Norma Talmadge of moving pictures; Marcia Mead of architecture; Judge Jean Hortense Norris of law; Gertrude Atherton of literature, and so on.

Perhaps, however, it is in the analyses of vocations less familiar than these that the greatest interest of the book centers. For instance, many readers will turn with particular excitement to pages which disclose the significance of such professions as industrial engineering, foreign relations, foreign trade, industrial relations, public relations, wondering just what demands these careers make and how they can accommodate women. To survey unfamiliar territory produces a sense of expanding capacity.

It is a striking fact that in this volume these newer openings in our increasingly complex life are described from a more encouraging standpoint than are the well-trodden fields. For instance, as the somewhat blasé exponent of familiar ambitions, the magazine editor here assumes that the applicant for a position on his staff will be a silly young thing whom he must condemn to hard labor at preparatory techniques; the editor of the metropolitan daily is represented as besieged yearly by more than 900 applicants, among whom he engages one woman. Norma Talmadge says "Dont!" to the screen aspirant, and Mary Fanton Roberts exclaims, "A woman who decides to enter into the arts . . . must know that every day of her life . . . she must do a certain amount of missionary work. She must take up the burden of creating in the mind of the public a new attitude toward herself and her fellow workers."

On the other hand, of industrial engineering, Lillian M. Gilbreth declares: "There are many more openings for adequately trained people than there are such people, at present." Mary Vail Andress utters the encouraging words, "Banking as a career for women offers a rapidly expanding field." Princess Julia Cantacuzene Speransky states positively in discussing the foreign service, "The ability of women to handle such work has never been questioned." Lucy A. Goldsmith cordially beckons the aspirant by saying, "The ways and methods are legion in which a bright young woman may succeed in foreign trade." And in speaking of industrial relations, Frances Perkins assures the reader that the field contains "opportunities for successful careers for many women."

The moral of all this seems to be that whenever ability and training can be directed onto the less-traveled avenues, a smaller amount of opposition will be encountered than on the familiar highways. On the whole, the book carries heartening encouragement in respect to every career seriously entered and much helpful information for the searcher for a lifetime occupation. H. J. K.

The "Scholar and the Scientist," From the Ceiling of the Foyer of the Nebraska State Capitol, Done by Miss Hildreth Meiere, Who Is an Exhibitor at the Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition, Being Held From April 15 to April 27 in the Grand Central Palace, New York City.

## Women's Organizations

CONVENTIONS are the order of the season just at present. The international convention of Zonta Clubs will be held at Erie, Pa., June 14 and 15. Two pleasure trips have been arranged for delegates following the convention.

The most ambitious one will be called a Zonta friendship tour, and will leave New York on the S.S. George Washington, on June 19. This trip will be in charge of Miss Nina Broderick Prince of the New York club. In London Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, president of the Open Door Council, will receive the friendship tourists and at Stratford-on-Avon they will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Flower.

There will be a reception by the American Ambassador on July 14, following which the party will leave by airplane for Paris, where they will make their headquarters at the American Women's Club.

The tour from there will include Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Venice and Genoa. At each place an opportunity will be afforded the members to meet outstanding local women.

A trip to Spain is also being planned and a Zonta representative will precede the party to get in touch with various women's organizations.

For Zontians who will not take the European trip Miss Frances White of the Cleveland, O., club will conduct a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, and thence down the Hudson River to New York City.

Another meeting which will be of interest to a large group of women is the forty-fourth annual convention of the Needlework Guild of America, which will be held in Philadelphia, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, May 2, 3, and 4.

The presence of representatives of junior clubs and their activities promise to be conspicuous features of the Biennial Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Swampscott, Mass., in May. Mrs. Edwin Bevens of Helena, Ark., chairman of junior membership, has asked the juniors what they want to do. Their composite answer is:

"A real junior headquarters during the council, a luncheon to consist of Boston baked beans in little brown pots, brown bread, codfish balls, and fresh apple pie; to furnish a cabaret program under the title of 'Then and Now' at one of the senior dinners; a trip on the Atlantic Ocean; tea at the Copley-Plaza, a visit to the historical spots in and about Boston and last—but not least—a dance with Harvard boys for partners."

Tuesday, May 28, will be Junior Day. In addition to several functions, the Juniors will be given an opportunity on the general program to prove how Juniors "serve the community."

Massachusetts is recalling the fact that it is 20 years since a council meeting was held within its confines, and it is leaving nothing undone that will add to the pleasure and profit of the gathering. Swampscott, one of the loveliest coast resorts of the entire State, is only 12 miles from Boston. Visitors will be met both in Boston and in Swampscott by Massachusetts club women.

"Play Day," the one day when all serious matters are put aside, will include an automobile ride on the North Shore, with stops at places of historic interest in Salem, Marblehead and Gloucester. On returning to Swampscott a shore dinner will be served. In the afternoon the club women will be taken to Boston to see the public buildings and historic landmarks. Opportunity will be given to visit the new wing of the Boston Art Museum and the Gardner Museum, and a trip to Concord and Lexington has been arranged. The program of the day will close with a reception and tea by the clubs of the Boston district in honor of the General Federation officers.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, Mass., first vice-president of the General Federation, is the representative of the General Federation in Massachusetts arrangements. Mrs. Arthur Devons Potter of Greenfield, General Federation director, is chairman of the local and state executive committee in charge of the council, and Mrs. Azel A. Packard is president of the Massachusetts Federation. These women are assisted by a large corps of the outstanding club women of the State.

### Pure Candy

A "White List" for candy has been published by the Consumers' Leagues of New York, New Jersey and Ohio. About 70 firms have satisfied the requirements for cleanliness laid down by the leagues. A list may be obtained from the Consumers' League, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The New York Confectioners' Association of New York City co-operated with the league last year. Conditions were exceedingly bad in the factories, but 67 of these offenders have established the reforms demanded.

### Pineapple Mélange

One can of shredded pineapple (25-cent size); ½ pound of quartered marshmallows; 1 pinch of salt.

Mix these ingredients thoroughly. Add ½ pint of cream (not whipped). Mix. Set on ice for 24 hours, stirring occasionally. This recipe will serve 7 or 8 people.

### Mint Sauce

Chop only the leaves and tender tips of mint to make ½ of a cupful; if dried mint is used instead of the fresh, ¼ to 1-3 of a cupful is sufficient. In 1 cupful of hot mild vinegar dissolve 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pour the liquid over the mint and leave at least one hour. Reheat in the double boiler before using.

## New Luggage Makes Packing Easier

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

HOLIDAY time means travel time and packing time. Motoring and railway tours and the necessity that they involve for frequent and quick packing and unpacking are no doubt partly responsible for the various innovations in luggage intended to expedite the process.

For continental travel most people seem to find hand luggage most satisfactory, as it saves time in passing the customs, and the wardrobe trunk idea has now been introduced into hand luggage in the form of a wardrobe hat box. It is a case 18 inches square, of which the lid is used as the wardrobe with the frocks hung over a hanger rod. The frocks are laid flat, one on the top of the other, on a bed or table, and the rod, which can be taken out of the case, is slipped underneath them at about the waistline, and then lifted and returned to the case where the frocks are kept in place by a couple of straps. As many as 10 frocks, or a lesser number and a coat, can be packed in this way.

The main part of the box is divided into two compartments, a smaller one for shoes and a larger one to hold hats and soft lingerie, while toilet accessories are slipped into pockets in the partition. Packing is made easy with such a trunk, for it provides a place for everything, and everything has its place.

If the traveler's wardrobe is likely to expand under the attractions of Paris shops a collapsible carrying case can also be taken. Expanding to a box measuring 14 x 14 inches and with a depth of 17 inches, when folded up it is no bigger than a music case, and a very nice looking one, in black morocco.

Trunk departments are full of smart week-end suitcases. The expanding, adjustable type, of which the "Revelation" was the pioneer, are increasingly popular. They also save a lot of trouble in packing as even the person least gifted in this direction can simply put her things in, one after the other, and then adjust the deep lid over the lower part to fit the contents. These cases are being made in a wonderfully strong new material called "revelex," and a very smart week-end travel outfit consists of a case in Air Force blue with a suède cushion and a hand bag, in the kit-bag shape with a zipp fastener, to match.

Emerald-green is a favorite color for the stiff top suitcase covered with oilcloth (American cloth), but dark blue runs it very close, while scarlet is not so fashionable as last year. A truly delightful version of this case has a tubular compartment down one side for an umbrella into which it is slipped from the outside, and oh, the comfort to the traveler to have one thing less to grip on a journey, especially to be rid of that obstreperous umbrella which seems to take a delight in poking into places where it should not go!

Colors such as dark blue, red, green, brown, and so on, give the name to the "identity" trunks which are so-called because they can easily be identified at the journey's end. Nevertheless, the writer was told in one smart trunk department that black is all the style this season because it is being so much used in America! Is not the way in which one indulges in that imitation which is the sincerest form of flattery just a subtle proof of our mutual appreciation?

Everyone takes an interest in, and much care of her footwear, these days, and recognizes the necessity for carefully packing it when traveling, so that it does not get crushed. Special shoe trunks are a means to this end. One pattern has two drawers fitted with movable partitions, for some kind of shoes take up more room than others, and a top unpartitioned tray that will hold a pair of riding boots and has a small compartment at one end for a cleaning outfit. Another model is a combined hat-and-shoe trunk, where both can be kept on the arrival of the traveler at her destination, and what is wanted can easily be found. The shoes are packed in a partitioned, felt-lined top tray, and the hats underneath are pinned onto removable panels covered with a lattice of webbing. The height and shape of this trunk makes it useful as a cabin seat on a boat. Quite a small shoe case to hold half a dozen pairs of shoes can also be used as a blouse case when the partitions are removed.

The "Universal Sports Grip" indicates a very nice-looking substitute for the old-fashioned hold-all in which the family's forgotten possessions used to be pushed at the last moment on the annual holiday jaunt. It is made in goatskin or in colored canvas with leather trimmings of a deeper shade and is found in sizes measuring from 15 to 30 inches long, and has a zipp fastening. It is just the thing for rugs or for the sports girl's tennis racquet and sweaters.


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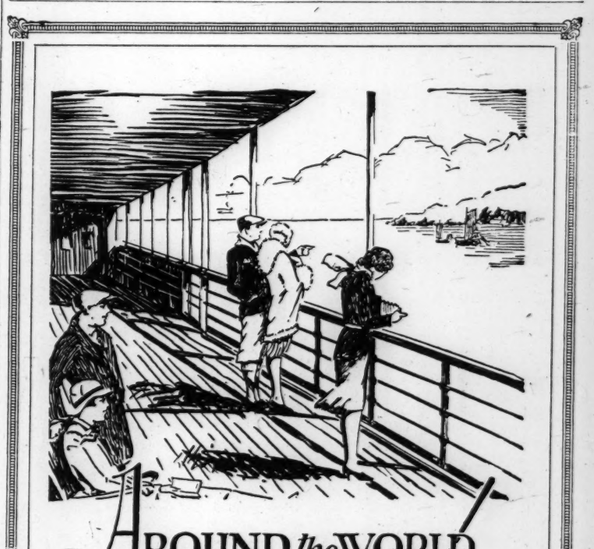

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# Theatrical News of the World

## A Theater for a Shilling

By J. T. GREIN

London

A TRENCHANT article on the De Luxe Picture Palace," in a recent issue of the New Republic, has given me furiously to think. For in it the author, Mr. Lloyd Lewis, probes to the bottom of what he believes to be the difficulties facing the legitimate theater in America today. "Easy enough to define the cause," you may say—"the advent of talking pictures, backed by enormous capital." "'Superficially,' yes," says Mr. Lewis. "In reality it is the success in New York of that provincial institution, the big moving picture theater that is responsible."

The significance of this statement in regard to the theater in America is hardly less—though on a smaller and, at present, less acute scale—in regard to the theater in England. I have dealt, ere now, with what, in my judgment, is likely to be the effect of the new film development—mammoth in project, still uncouth its beginnings upon the English stage. But, were I asked to define the most potent danger to England's theater today I should point, not to the talking film, but to the de luxe picture palace!

Take a walk any day along London's streets. You will see what seem like leagues of hoardings, behind which monstrous machines, amidst swirling dust, in a babel of noise, are burrowing out the foundations of a new, gigantic cinema. There, amongst scaffoldings on which men walk like flies, are rising, foot by foot, the gleaming walls of yet another "palace" of dreams and luxury.

Everywhere one sees them—not only in London, but in the big provincial cities too. In a few years there will hardly be a town throughout the kingdom that cannot boast one at least of these imposing buildings that house the wonder and the magic of the twentieth-century Arabian Nights. Because of their immense size and correspondingly immense turn-over it is possible for the prices of admission to be such as, in the old days, would hardly have bought a front-row ticket for a traveling road-show!

This then is the real danger at the doors of England's theater today. Not the new form of artistic development—for the word "art" will, in time, be legitimately claimed by the talking as it has been by the silent film; but the perennial foes of economic competition; the desire, innate in every human being, to get the utmost value for his or her money; the glamour of "marble halls"; the sense of well-being induced by soft carpets, skillful lighting, the whole calculated effect of architecture and furnishing that, for the price of a shilling or two, brings temporary color and luxury within the reach of all.

How then shall the theater, beset as it is, within by high rents, high salaries, increasing cost of labor and production generally; without by these gleaming walls that rise like mirage but do not pass away, contend with the situation?

Mr. Philip Ridgway believes that he has found one clue, at least, to the solution. He is of opinion that what London wants is a theater where the masses, without distinction of class or purse, can see the best drama for a price which even compares favorably with that of admission to the picture-palaces. It is his intention to establish in the center of the city a large theater where the tickets will cost not more than one shilling—a theater with a capacity of at least 2000 seats.

It is to paint its own scenery and make its own costumes on the premises. A fairly numerous company is to be engaged, not for a mere run or with a fortnight's notice, but for such a lengthy period that the surety of a moderate salary will attract actors of repute and mold an ensemble of unity and quality.

Thus Mr. Ridgway will, if his policy remains definite, achieve what is practically unknown in London at present—a panacea against failure; for, with a company stable and stabilized, it would be possible to rehearse more than one play at the same time and thus replace a hopeless play by a fresh and immediate successor.

Then, too, this Shilling Theater could act as the springboard of the contemporary playwright and bring hope and hearing to the young generation which is forever—often vainly—clamoring at the doors. For only in a repertory theater, self-contained as regards properties, costumes and company, can the cost of production nowadays be kept within reasonable limits and so make it worth while for the management to take risks on unknown quantities that the ordinary West End theater shrinks from facing.

Now, it may seem paradoxical to attempt to fight the lure of luxury and magnificence by such simple means. Yet, to me, they are, at the moment, the only possible lines of offense. As things are at present it is impossible for the prices of admission to be reduced in the ordinary theaters. It is a fallacy to believe that the theater-going public, as such, is diminishing in England; witness the huge audiences at some of the outlying theaters, where the prices are comparable with those of the cinemas. It is merely a question of "affording" and obtaining one's money's worth.

The problem is not to build up, but to keep, our public, and to do this we must supply them with a theater where the prices are such as they can and will afford to pay. Mr. Ridgway's idea—if properly developed on sound economic and artistic lines—should be the foundation-stone of a new theatrical edifice—a theater of and for the people in which good plays, adequately staged and competently acted, will prove, for rich and poor alike, an irresistible counter-attraction to the "cloud-capped palaces" whose glittering shapes now break the line of the theater's horizon with such dangerous bedazzlement.

## "The Trojans" Is Acted in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The current fashion for revolt of youth plays has brought a second one to the Berlin stage this season, "The Trojans," by Curt Corrinth, recently produced at the People's Theater. The other play, "Revolt in the Reformatory," has been one of the successes of the season, and is now touring all the German provinces.

"The Trojans" deals with a conflict between two generations, the very young generation of today and the old prewar generation which is still in charge of education. It takes place in the present time, and the action is laid in a small provincial town "somewhere in Germany."

A small group of high school boys, during the history lesson, reveal the fact that they admire the besieged Trojans and not the Greeks who betrayed them during the Trojan War. They look upon the Greek Odysseus as a coward, while the Trojan leader Hector is the hero of their romantic youthful dreams. Carried away by their enthusiasm they form a secret society called "The Trojans," under the leadership of the most ardent and bravest among them, whom they suitably call "Hector." "Each for All and All for Each" is the motto on their shield. And this idea of common sacrifice in the hour of need is the moral basis of the play.

An opportunity to test their ideals soon comes. A cynical, nationalistic teacher insults an unoffending Jewish pupil, whose father happens to write idealistic revolutionary books. The Trojans now openly revolt against this injustice to their comrade. They go out into the woods, turn a large cave into Troja, and set the school, the town and the authorities by the ears.

But although the whole group revolts in fact, it is only Hector, the leader, who really feels the pure moral compulsion within. While the other youngsters mistake the romantic revolt for an amusing kind of new adventure, Hector believes and fights for his idea like a true hero. His revolt is betrayed. The youths turn into young ruffians and loot a park restaurant in the town. The authorities are now justified in arresting them if possible.

But while the group breaks up and betrays its leader, Hector maintains his ideals to the last trench, and eventually sacrifices himself. He is the hero of a tragedy of idealism. He is the kind of leader, pure and idealistic, who will carry through his moral idea at all costs, and without common-sense concessions.

A strong youthful cast, composed of the members of the studio belonging to the People's Theater, gave an excellent performance.

### Milwaukee Civic Theater

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A group of citizens working to arouse more interest in the spoken drama and to lay the foundation for a civic cultural center, has discovered, at the close of a drive to finance its project, that the Milwaukee Civic Theater is assured. A resident repertory company under the direction of Sherman Brown was established several months ago.

"The Milwaukee Civic Theater is a truly civic affair, owned and operated by the people,—a non-profit organization," explained Mr. Brown. "Our funds have been raised through the sale of memberships which entitle the holder to discounts on the price of tickets which he purchases."

Guest stars are introduced with the Milwaukee Civic Theater productions. The weekly attendance at the presentations is increasing steadily and those interested in the movement expect that another year will see the erection of a new theater building.

## Films in New York

By RALPH FLINT

**"Show-Boat"**

NEW YORK — Universal's sound and dialogue screening of "Show-Boat" is at the Globe Theater for a run. Edna Ferber's involved tale of three generations of Mississippi show-boat folk is good material for a novel where ample space permits the story to run gently through the years, but with the monochromatic screen for setting and a few interpolated songs for musical relief, the narrative remains only mildly interesting.

Harry Pollard has given the river scenes a beautiful atmospheric setting. The opening shots of the landing of the show-boat, and the introduction of the characters give high hopes for an outstanding film. But Mr. Pollard's direction is so slow-paced, particularly in the dialogue sequences, that the picture at times seems almost to stop in its tracks.

Nor do the players give the impression that they were all well chosen for their tasks. Laura La Plante, hitherto a brightly smiling modern well suited to fast moving ingenue roles, seems miscast as Magnolia, a part calling for a wealth of emotional coloration. Emily Fitzroy as Parthenia, the show-boat troupe's tyrannical manager, and Joseph Schildkraut as Gaylord, are permitted or required to overact their parts heavily. Alma Rubens (a lovely vision as Julie) Jane La Verne, Otis Harland Harlan, Jack MacDonald and Stepin Fetchit are also in the cast.

**Richard Dix**

Richard Dix, in an all-talking film version of the one-time stage success, "Nothing But the Truth," is at the Paramount Theater, and proves himself as clever in handling talking sequences as in pantomime. John McGowan has brought the James Montgomery script up to date and as directed by Victor Schertzinger the dialogue runs smoothly and the recording is clear and convincing. Helen Kane, Louis John Bartels and Dorothy Hall have leading rôles, with Berton Churchill, Ned Sparks, Wynne Gibson and Madeline Gray in their support. The story of the man who undertook to avoid telling an untruth for 24 hours affords as many amusing moments today as when played by William Collier.

**"The Adventures of Maya"**

At the Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse "The Adventures of Maya," a German film study of the insect world based on Waldemar Bonsel's novel of "Maya, the Adventures of a Little Bee," is interesting cinemagoers who relish the unusual. Taken after painstaking investigations of the ways of the hive, the meadow, the woods, Edward L. Klein has produced engrossing picturization of the various events that befell a certain bee who wandered afar in search of adventure. Beetles, spiders, hornets, grasshoppers, snakes, etc., all play their part in this curious drama, and the camera creeps so close as to reveal them in their most intimate aspects.

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Twenty amateur groups will participate in the annual national little theater tournament in New York City, to be held this year at the Waldorf Theater, beginning May 6. The Guild Playshop and Hearthstone Players, both Denver groups, are visitors from the greatest distance.

Grock, European clown, is to be starred in German film comedies.

## Obtaining an Engagement

By WHITFORD KANE

[This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. Kane on his repertory experiences in Ireland, England and the United States. The first appeared on April 16.]

EVERY Saturday brought to Belfast the current issue of a London theatrical journal, The Stage, and every Saturday, unknown to my uncle, I paid out tuppence to buy it. I had now, after my great thrill of being backstage and meeting Benson, fully decided to obtain an engagement with a repertory company. So immediately I turned to the artists-wanted column of the Stage.

Most of the advertisements came from English companies and there were two which attracted me. One required "a good responsible man for a round of parts in Shakespearean repertory. References. Address Herman Vezin, Theater Royal, Newcastle-on-Tyne." This I answered immediately. The other called for "a general utility man able to double instrument, parade and specialties. Must dress well on and off. No brown paper parcels." The address was a Liverpool theater. To this company I also applied giving a lengthy description of my presumptive abilities. While waiting for the return mail I had been taking elocution lessons from a local teacher to prepare myself for my career.

My teacher was typical of the period. He was a little frock-coated gentleman with long hair, styling himself professor of the art of elocution. He was never seen in public without an important looking black bag, which encased a copy of Bell's "Standard Elocutionist."

Ridiculous as some of these recitations were, this teacher's system taught me the value of sound. In the voices he trained there was a definite color and vibrancy which is entirely lacking in the flat dry speech of the present. Today the theater is mainly an appeal to the eye—yesterday it was a treat for the ear. The elocutionist has gone but "diction"

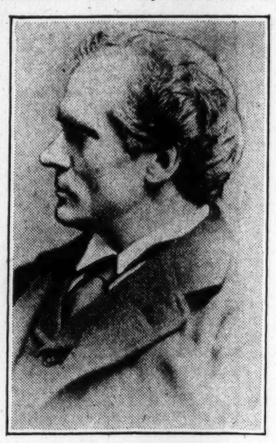
Courtesy of Harvard Theater Collection

BARRY SULLIVAN

has arrived to be taught by indefatigable drillmasters and disappointed actors whose banner is "The Standardization of World Speech."

Thirty years ago the accent of the country in which you were born was no barrier to a stage student. If his voice had a thrill in it, if he could recite with a flair and any sense of rhetorical power, he was on his way. Professor Milne never attempted to interfere with he Irish tinge with which I unconsciously colored my speech, but went further to improve the basic sounds. It was he who counseled me that I should never try to speak English like an Englishman, and for this advice I am still grateful. Today the diction teacher wishes to level all colloquial speech into a bad imitation of the idyllic tongue of a Londoner, a thing which should never and happily can never be accomplished.

I studied elocution for a year. During that time no reply came to the letter I had written, but that disappointment was overridden when I won the silver cup in the annual Belfast declamation contest. The silver cup was the highest honor of the tournament and somehow, with Professor Milne always in sight to prompt me, I won it with "Catiline's Defiance." When my uncle saw me



Courtesy of Harvard Theater Collection

HERMAN VEZIN

bearing home the first prize, he evidently decided that it was useless to discourage me about the stage, for that evening he took me to see Forbes Robertson in "Hamlet." This performance was a delight mostly because of the absence of the sourness with which my uncle had received Benson a year ago.

After the final curtain we again went backstage, this time to see a senior schoolmate of mine who was in the cast. I told him of my repertory ambitions, and he coldly advised me to stay at home as there were no engagements ever to be had outside of England. The Forbes-Robertsou company were leaving the following night for London and I went home madly figuring out some means to get to England. Uncle John said nothing until I announced that I was going to sell my trophy for passage money. At that decision he bought my ticket, gave me £2 and his blessing, and saw me off at the quay with his advice.

"Remember now, say your prayers, and ask God to make you half as good an actor as Barry Sullivan."

Via steerage to Liverpool and third class carriage to London, I arrived in the city the following noon. It was the first time I had ever been there, and I didn't know anyone. From my constant reading of "The Stage," I had learned that all the theatrical agencies were near the Strand in Maiden Lane, so I found my way there.

By evening I was a little overcome by the size of the city, but as I visited the first agent I resolved to put up a bold front, so I tucked my muffler over my soiled collar and entered. After three agents had convinced me that there were no positions to be had with repertory companies and the fourth could offer me only an extra part in a new play at the Crown Theater, Peckham, I was not so hopeful. I told the agent that even though I was essentially a repertory player I would accept his offer. The play was "True to the Queen," and the moment I heard the name I thought what my uncle would say if he could see his fond nephew dressed up as an English Tommy and saluting the Union Jack.

"True to the Queen" lasted but a week, and I was once more "at liberty." Again I started the rounds of London, the richer by a guinea. Forbes-Robertson had opened his London season, and near his theater I came across the boy who had given me such discouraging advice in Belfast. His chilliness was even more pronounced when he saw I had been foolhardy enough to come to London. But a Mr. Paget, an actor in the same company with whom he was walking, admired my courage and gave me a letter of introduction to the manager of a repertory company in Yorkshire. I had thought for a week that perhaps I should never be associated with repertory; but through Mr. Paget's kindness I set out by train for Featherstone, a little mining town in Yorkshire.

If I had had any qualms about playing in "True to the Queen," they were soon removed. I arrived to find the theater closed and the town in mourning for the passing of Her Majesty. Through Mr. Paget's letter Mr. Norman, the company head, engaged me and promised me a part of one line in the reopening play two nights later. When that time came, the stage manager called me to him. He was a bluff, jovial Englishman, Ernest Cossart, whom I was later to know well at the Theater Guild in New York. Then he seemed like a hard, merciless taskmaster.

"Here, young fellow, my lad, take this," and handed me a large clangorous bell and a bunch of handbills. I was told to walk up and down the main streets and announce the performances. He pushed me out and shut the stage door. I started off weakly in a dirge-like voice:

"The Featherstone Theater will reopen tonight. Mr. Norman V. Norman's company, in Tom Taylor's great drama, 'Still Waters Run Deep.' Time and prices as usual."

A few curious people opened doors and windows as I marched past. At this small group I rang the bell louder, and as more people came out to see the disturbance I began to bellow, encouraged by the audience I had attracted.

"The Featherstone Theater will reopen tonight. Mr. Norman V. Norman's celebrated repertory company in a round of standard plays. Tonight, 'Still Waters Run Deep.' Tomorrow night, 'The Lady of Lyons.' Thursday night, 'Nell Gwyn!'"

I felt really happy, as now I was one of the "profession."

## Otis Skinner's New Comedy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

GILBERT MILLER presents Otis Skinner in "A Hundred Years Old" ("El Centario"), a comedy in three acts by the Brothers Quintero, in an English version by Helen and Harley Granville-Barker. The cast:

| | |
|---|---|
| Manuel | Arthur Lewis |
| Carmen Campos | Georgia Harvey |
| Doña Marciala | Katherine Grey |
| Don Evaristo | Fred Tiden |
| Papá Juan | Otis Skinner |
| Doña Filomena | Octavia Kenmore |
| Eulalia | Mary Howard |
| Trino | Hardie Albright |
| Currita | Mary Arbenz |
| Rosa | Veronica Rey |
| Antoñon | Charles Dalton |
| Alonso | Reginald Barlow |

Congratulations are due Otis Skinner and the producer of this play for bringing to the current theater proof that the uncolored, sympathetic portrayal of kindly folk, without a single artificial situation, almost without a ripple of trouble, can be fascinating from curtain to curtain.

The story of the hundredth anniversary of a great-grandfather holds its own even in this day when a playwright must be heard over the roar of down-town traffic. Notwithstanding its gentle tones, however, the drama is modern, having an assured place in contemporary Spanish theater. Its innocence, like that of the centenarian hero, is the simplicity that comes out of mature knowledge.

The only problem in the sunny Andalusian home which is the scene of the drama is whether or not Papa Juan shall have his wish that all his relatives, rich and poor, strong and weak, even the good and the bad, shall be received with loving hospitality at his party, and that his favorite great-grandchildren shall wed. Since Papa Juan is serenely convinced from the start that he shall see the fulfillment of both his desires there is not even very much of a problem in these situations.

The interest lies entirely in the delicate light and shade, in the little surprises that come from unexpected turns of emotion. Of course such a piece requires sensitive acting. It receives it, in the main, from this cast.

As the centenarian Mr. Skinner has had to renounce the romantic cane he long flourished in those debonair parts that had come to seem his type. In assuming the stick of the great-grandfather, however, he sacrificed none of his ability to hold his audience by a certain glamour he gives to human deeds. In fact, by dint of being required to get this effect from an armchair, with a minimum of action, he really gains in art, showing to the best advantage the qualities of warmth and intelligence that are his.

No doubt more realistic performances of extreme age have been given the stage. Mr. Skinner does not try to give a virtuoso performance of decrepitude; rather he seeks to emphasize the dignity, wisdom and vigor that come from a life well spent by one who counts only the sunny hours. After 100 years of living with people, the causes of friction and hatred seem trivial, the deeper things that flower in affection, important. That is the wisdom that Mr. Skinner succeeds in interpreting, both through speech and silence. His clear enunciation, and command of pace, could well be studied by some of the minor players.

Scenes between Papa Juan and his delightful sprig of a great-granddaughter, his special private secretary, are redolent of this ripe philosophy. The young girl is skillfully drawn. "She's like my young radishes, tender and with a zest," said the market gardener in the play. Mary Arbenz, who played the girl, lived up to the horticultural complement. She is fresh and spontaneous. Arthur Lewis and Charles Dalton lent their authority to this strong cast.

Miss Katherine Grey's work in a minor part revealed an art like that of the miniature painter. Remaining always within the limitations of a comparatively small part, she did nothing to distort its proportions. Rather did she attract notice by her ability to make every motion, every phrase, subordinate to the whole. Her listening was eloquent. When she embroidered, she not only did fancy work but built up an atmosphere of gentle domesticity and good breeding. Her instructions to servants, commonplace enough as words, connoted the order and comfort which made up the background of the patriarchal household. Fred Tiden as her excitable husband, introduced the necessary contrasting seasoning of humor. D. D. K.

### Stage and Film Notes

The Yiddish Art Theater of New York is to make a tour of the chief cities of the eastern United States, appearing in Hartford on May 6 and in Boston at the Arlington Theater, beginning May 7.

Paul Whiteman is to appear in a Universal sound film, called "The King of Jazz," introducing Paul and his orchestra.

The players from Stratford-upon-Avon are to appear in their Shakespeare repertory in the eastern cities of the United States next season.

The Ben Greet Players are to make an American tour next season, presenting "Everyman" as their chief number, and "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet" and "Much Ado About Nothing."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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## BASEBALL AT TUFTS COLLEGE

### Team Does Well in the First Month of Play in Spite of Handicaps

By a Staff Correspondent

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass. — The baseball nine representing Tufts College has just finished the first month of its 2½ month campaign by winning four out of the six games played against Columbia University at New York, Temple University at Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Northeastern University, Bates College, and Wesleyan University at Tufts Oval. Of these teams only Columbia and Pennsylvania were victorious over the Brown and Blue.

Coach Kenneth L. Nash, Brown '12, and Boston University Law School '16, has been handicapped this year with lack of veteran material, especially in the pitcher's box, and, with inclement weather conditions, which not only caused the postponement of five games last month, but kept the team from getting its proper practice outdoors.

On top of all this, the Jumbo squad has a hard schedule this year meeting Yale University on May 9 and Harvard University on June 15, besides games with College of the Holy Cross, Boston College, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Lafayette College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, and Middlebury College.

**Five Letter Men**

The five veteran lettermen on the squad this year are: Fred M. Ellis '29, a four-letter man, who earned his letters in four sports in one college year, a center fielder; James J. Fitzgerald '29, first base; Ernest F. Hermann '29, right fielder; Alfred J. Leonardi '29, captain, third base; and Arthur P. Phillips '29, second base.

Of the new crop of players Lucien P. Adams '30 of Wakefield, a pitcher, is doing good work, and of the four games won by Tufts so far this season, Coach Nash gives Adams the credit, while Clarence P. Stanley '31 of Northeast Harbor, Me., and Wallace A. Parkhurst '30 have lost one each. In the last game Adams pitched against Wesleyan for the greater part of the contest and Parkhurst was sent in to finish the tilt with Walter B. Ingalls '29, catching. Adams was backed up by Harry Arlanson '31, a football end, who is playing his first year on the Tufts varsity nine.

While J. J. Fitzgerald, the veteran, is holding down first base, there is another Fitzgerald, Nicholas H. '30, who is being groomed for this important position. Both of these students played at the Winchester High School There is no particular candidate for second base, which is ably handled by Phillips, A Philadelphia lad, Thomas J. Reese '31 is trying out for third base. Norman O. Ingalls, who left college about two years ago, is back and holding down the shortstop position. Italo S. Rigazio '30 of North Cambridge is trying out for shortstop.

Outfield candidates are Eugene H. Tobey Jr., a special student, from Everett; Frank U. Lupien '31 of South Manchester, Conn.; Francis E. Ingalls '29 of East Lynn; and Howard J. Godfrey '31 of Needham Heights. Coach Nash's first-string leftfielder is Raymond G. Ockert '31 of Attleboro, whom he considers a promising ball player.

Three more aspirants are out for a chance to show their ability in the pitcher's box. They are Chester B. Story 2d, '31 of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Warren W. Morton '31 of Everett, and Jack Gibbons '31 of Lynn. Of all the pitchers to date, however, Adams has proven to be the steadiest, with Parkhurst as second best.

Another member of the Tufts squad is Frederick Johnson '29 of Everett. He is not out for any particular position.

**Open Against Columbia**

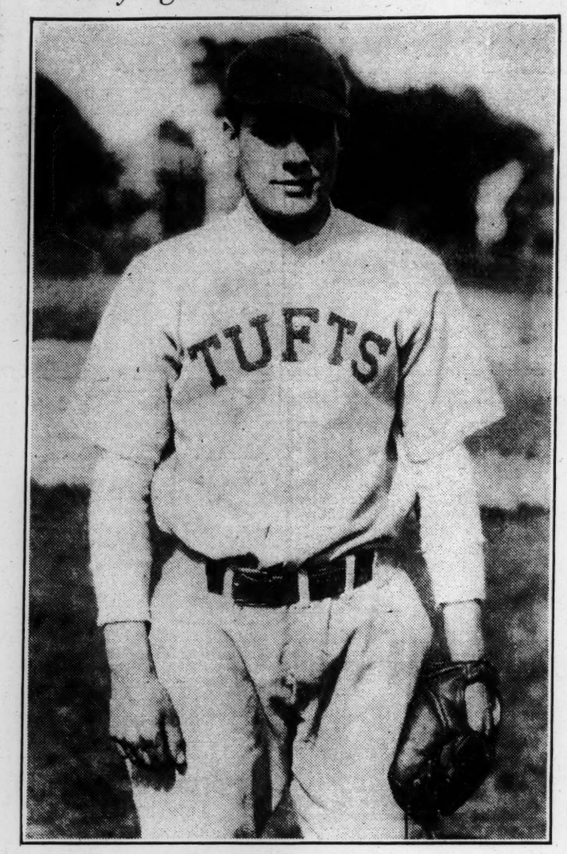
The Jumbos opened the season against Columbia on April 2 and lost by the one-sided score of 7 to 0. Twenty-four runs were scored in the next game on April 3, Tufts getting 13 and Temple 11. Rain prevented the playing of the next two games with Haverford College and Lafayette College, on April 4 and 5, respectively. On April 6 Pennsylvania scored a 6-to-1 victory over the Brown and Blue.

After their return home the Tufts players had to wait until April 19 before they could play again, rain and snow preventing competition with Boston University on the tenth, Springfield on the thirteenth and Brown on the seventeenth. Then came the game with Northeastern at the Oval on April 19 which Tufts won at 4 to 1. Bates was defeated on April 24, 3 to 1, while Wesleyan bowed last Saturday, 12 to 2. The remaining dates on the Tufts schedule follow:

May 2—Boston University at Weston; 4—Bowdoin College at Tufts Oval; 9—Yale University at New Haven; 13—Lafayette College at Tufts Oval; 18—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Tufts Oval; 24—College of the Holy Cross at Worcester; 25—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 31—Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt.

June 1—University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.; 4—University of New Hampshire at Tufts Oval; 14—Boston College at Tufts Oval; 15—Harvard University at Tufts Oval.

## *Playing His Last Year With Tufts*



FRED M. ELLIS '29, Centerfielder

## *Women's Golf in Boston District*

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON TEAM STANDING

FIRST TEAMS

| | Matches Won | Lost | Points Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 3 | 1 | 21 | 15 |
| Southern | 3 | 1 | 20 | 16 |
| The Country | 2 | 2 | 18 | 18 |
| Brae Burn | 2 | 2 | 14 | 22 |
| Northern | 1 | 3 | 18 | 18 |
| Central | 1 | 3 | 17 | 19 |

SECOND TEAMS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern | 3 | 1 | 27 | 9 |
| Northern | 3 | 1 | 23 | 13 |
| Midland | 3 | 1 | 23 | 13 |
| Central | 2 | 2 | 20 | 16 |
| The Country | 1 | 3 | 9 | 27 |
| Brae Burn | 0 | 4 | 6 | 30 |

THIRD TEAMS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern | 3 | 0 | 16 | 5 |
| Midland | 2 | 1 | 12 | 9 |
| Northern | 2 | 1 | 12 | 9 |
| Central | 1 | 2 | 8 | 13 |
| Brae Burn | 1 | 3 | 8 | 20 |

If Midland and Southern districts still maintain their tie for leadership in the first division competition of the Women's Golf Association of Boston after play in the postponed match, which is scheduled for Wednesday and the regularly scheduled match on Thursday, one or the other will have to give way when both teams meet at Wollaston on May 6.

Central District, winner of the championship for the last three years, is now resting in last place in the first team standing, bowing to Brae Burn's team, 5 to 4, at Brae Burn, Monday. Southern won by a like score from the Country Club at Dedham, while Midland took Northern District into camp at Andover, 6 to 3.

Southern, Northern and Midland are tied for first place in the second-team section, but it will not be long before this condition will be broken up. Scores in the second division Monday were Central 6, Brae Burn 3; Southern 8, the Country Club 1; Midland 5, Northern 4.

Southern holds the fort in the third-team section, undefeated, with Midland the only threat at the present time. Scores on Monday in this section were Brae Burn 6, Central 1; Midland 4, Northern 3.

## HALL MAKES HOME RUN FOR WISCONSIN NINE

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—An eighth inning home run by Elgin Hall '30, centerfielder, aided University of Wisconsin to a 5-to-1 victory over University of Chicago in a "Big Ten" baseball game here Monday. For 5½ innings the game had been a 1-to-1 tie. Hall, sending a high fly over the head of Robert Kaplan '29, in centerfield, raced home with H. F. Ellerman '30, second baseman, ahead of him. A double by Capt. A. W. Mansfield '29, first baseman, scored two more runs in the ninth. T. A. Thelander '29 held the hard-hitting Maroons to three safeties while the Badgers gathered 10 hits from the delivery of W. J. Urban '31. The score by innings:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

Batteries—Thelander and Doyle; Urban and Cahill.

## CARDINALS AND CUBS KEEP ON

### Both Gain on League-Leading Braves by Winning Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Chicago | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| New York | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | 7 | .300 |

RESULTS MONDAY

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3.

For the first time this year, Charles H. Root showed his best form in the box and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-to-3 victory over Cincinnati to move up to one-half a game behind the league-leading surprise team, the Boston Braves. Meanwhile, further down the Mississippi, the St. Louis champions were defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 3, thus maintaining the pace of their great rivals up nearer the source of the great river.

Maintaining their customary stride at bat, the Cubs pounded out 13 hits, led by the veteran Grimm, who knocked out three singles. Root did more than his part as a pitcher, hitting a single and a triple. The catching of the recruit, Thomas S. Angley, continued to please the Cubs' management. He is a former captain of Georgia Institute of Technology and played with Atlanta in 1928. Root struck out eight men.

The Cubs bunched their hits in the sixth inning to score all their runs after the Reds had gained a temporary one-run lead in the first inning. Two more runs for the Reds in the eighth only served to make the contest more interesting for they went down in the ninth without a struggle.

Three runs in the first inning gave Pittsburgh a lead which looked good for victory with its star pitcher, Grimes, in the box. Grimes had started three previous games and each time the Pirates had emerged victors by one-run margins. But this time victory was not to be theirs. Grimes was not in his usual form and in the third after the Cardinals had scored twice, he was taken out.

Meadows relieved Grimes, and the Cardinals tied the score in the fourth. French came next and his seven bases on balls enabled the Cardinals to win handily in the eighth inning, when they scored four runs. High, former Boston Brave, hit three singles, for batting leadership. The only extra base hit was a double by Traynor. The scores:

AT CINCINNATI

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 13 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Root and Angley; Donohue and Gooch. Umpires—Jorda and Magergurth. Time—1h. 55m.

AT ST. LOUIS

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | x | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 0 |

Batteries — Mitchell and Wilson; Grimes, Meadows, French, Brame and Hargreaves. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time—2h. 26m.

**GAVUZZI WINS LAP**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Peter Gavuzzi averaged nearly 10 miles an hour to lead C. C. Pyle's cross-country runners into the thirtieth control point here Monday afternoon. Gavuzzi's time of 4h. 51m. 10s. for the 41 miles from Conway, Mo., not only gave him the day's lap but strengthened his hold on first place as measured by elapsed time since the start from the Atlantic seaboard a month ago. Gavuzzi's elapsed time of 193h. 37m. 17s. gives him an advantage of 3h. 13m. over his nearest rival, John Salo of Passaic, N. J., who was second in Monday's run in 5h. 11m. 45s. Edward Gardner, Seattle, finished fifteenth, the slowest he has been in finishing a day's lap since he started east from California last year in Pyle's first derby. Despite his poor showing yesterday, however, Gardner still ranks third in elapsed time.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Indianapolis | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Minneapolis | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Columbus | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| St. Paul | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Toledo | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Louisville | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 9 | .182 |

RESULTS MONDAY

Minneapolis 12, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3.
Kansas City 9, Toledo 7.
Columbus 8, Milwaukee 3.

**RAINVILLE DEFEATS CROCKER**

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Marcel Rainville of Montreal, No. 9 ranking Canadian tennis player, Monday defeated Willard F. Crocker, also of Montreal and No. 2 ranking, in the opening match of the six-day contest to select the Canadian Davis Cup team, which will oppose the United States in the first round of the American zone. Rainville won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

## *Miss Collett May Meet Miss Wethered*

### *These Two Players Are in Opposite Sides of Draw for British Title*

LONDON (AP)—With a number of "ifs" standing in the way, British golf fans hope for a "natural" in the women's championship, opening at St. Andrews May 13, where Miss Glenna Collett, three times American champion, and Miss Joyce Wethered, three times British title holder, may meet in the final as they are in opposite sides of the draw.

Before the long-hitting Miss Collett can advance to the 36-hole final Friday, however, she will have to dispose of Miss Marion Turpie, native of St. Andrews, but resident of New Orleans, who holds the southern women's title.

Another formidable rival in Miss Collett's half of the draw is Miss Enid Wilson, but the 20-year-old English champion has drawn Miss Joy Winn of Alderburgh in the first round, and in close proximity is Mlle. Simone Thion da la Chaume, present French champion and former British titlist.

Among the absentees will be the champion, Mme. Thion de la Chaume, sister-in-law of the French champion who, as Mlle. Manette le Blan, won the title last year at Hunstanton.

Another former champion Miss Cecil Leitch, will not play at St. Andrews and Miss Mabel Wragg, who defeated Miss Collett last year, will not have a chance to duplicate this remarkable feat.

Miss Wethered who played her last championship in 1925 has emerged from a determined retirement to seek the championship again.

## LANCING COLLEGE HARRIERS VICTORS

### Win in English Public School Cross-Country Racing

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The third annual cross-country running championship of the English Public Schools, over the Ranelagh Harriers' five-mile course at Barnes, for a trophy presented by that famous club, provided Lancing College with its third win in the team event, and J. E. Robins, one of the finest boy athletes Lancing has produced, with his first in the individual. Robins made the running after the first mile and with a splendid finishing burst arrived at the tape 100 yards in front of A. W. G. Godfrey of Emmanuel School. The winner's time was 29m. 21s.

Particular interest attaches to Robins' performance, as in the public school's track championships a week before he put up a fresh record for the mile by returning 4m. 31 4-5s. Bedford Modern School's team hung fairly close onto Lancing throughout the race and was placed second in the final reckoning with 38 points to 29.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Rochester | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Reading | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Toronto | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Jersey City | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Montreal | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Newark | 2 | 5 | .286 |

RESULTS MONDAY

Montreal 18, Jersey City 0.
Newark 4, Toronto 3.
Reading 11, Buffalo 4.
Baltimore 10, Rochester 9.

## LIGHTER YALE VARSITY EIGHT

### Leader Aiming for Smoothness in Boat—Other Coaches Discarding Weight

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)—Sheer weight appears to have lost its potency when it comes to winning crew races, all three that have been rowed in the East thus far have been won by the lighter eight and Coach E. O. Leader at Yale University is pinning his hopes on a varsity that averages only 173 pounds a man.

Good little men—little by comparison only—defeated good big men in the United States Naval Academy-Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University-M. I. T., and Columbia University-Annapolis duals. Now Leader is to give the new theory a real test when his lean young athletics show against Columbia and University of Pennsylvania in the Blackwell Cup regatta on the Housantonic at Derby, Saturday.

To lighten his shell and give it that gliding run between strokes that is impossible with a boat load of heavyweights, the inscrutable leader discarded a big oarsman who would be considered made to order under the old belief that tonnage makes the crew. Weighing 196 pounds and towering 6ft. 6in., L. W. Ladd of Cleveland, a veteran of last year's sturdy eight, is not on this season's varsity.

While Leader's 1929 selections give Yale the lightest crew it ever had, the Eli entries never have averaged much more than three or four pounds heavier than this since the former University of Washington oarsman took the helm. Year in and year out, with the single exception of 1927, he has been defeating colossal Harvard eights which averaged as much as 185 pounds with smoother, more alert Yale crews of around 177.

When the University of California oarsmen set an all-time record on the Hudson last fall and then went on to gather Olmypic laurels, they averaged less than 178 pounds, adding force to the conviction that the most efficient weight is somewhere around this figure instead of up above 180. When they rowed Washington a couple of weeks ago the Californians scaled 182¾, it is true, but the men were far overweight, being from three to 12 pounds heavier than they were at Poughkeepsie. The excess poundage is sure to come off before the Golden Bears reach the Hudson again and the crew will be better for it.

The same applies to Columbia, whose eight averages about 180 now but is sure to be near that ideal 178 when it moves up river for the Poughkeepsie classic late in June.

Nowhere can the vogue for lighter and faster oarsmen be illustrated more strikingly than at Syracuse University, where a mere welterweight is pulling the bow sweep. Although weighing only 145 and standing only 5ft. 7in., William Wetherell of Brockville, Ont., rowed regularly in the freshman and varsity crews in 1927 and 1928 respectively and no one capable of producing more power per pound has shown up to displace him this season.

**ENGLISH GYMNASTICS**

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Gymnastics, which afford such popular public sporting spectacles on the Continent and elsewhere, have very little grip on the imagination of Britishers, and this explains why there were no glaring headlines to record the recent triumph of the Swansea Y. M. C. A. team in the English interclub championship. The winners deprived Northampton Polytechnic Institute of the title by securing 727.2 points against 682.8.

## ILLINOIS WINS FROM IOWA NINE BY 5 TO 0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill.—L. K. Bower '29 held University of Iowa's baseball team to six scattered hits while the University of Illinois was bunching an equal number to win its third Western Conference game of the season and its third from the Hawkeyes, 5 to 0.

Donald Brown '30 led the Illini attack with three hits, a home run, triple and single, while Thomas Rickman '30, pinch hitting in the sixth inning, drove in three runs with a double. The score by innings:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Illinois | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | x | 5 | 6 | 1 |
| Iowa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 |

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1. How small the buildings looked, and how big the policemen.
2. Venezuela.
3. Scotch fiction written in the vernacular.
4. Marion Evans.
5. "To stop the flow at the mouth."

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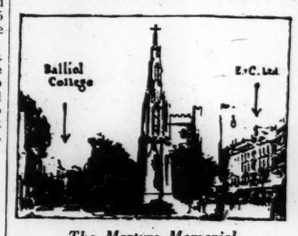


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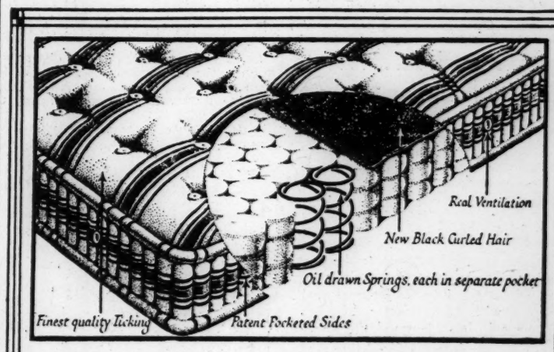


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SOMNUS BEDDING FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

# WALBERG STOPS YANKEE HITTERS

## Expected Outburst of New York Offensive Is Held Over Again

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| New York | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Chicago | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Detroit | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Boston | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Washington | 3 | 6 | .333 |

RESULTS MONDAY

Philadelphia 10, Yankees 1.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 (10 innings).
Chicago 13, Cleveland 4.

A brilliant victory scored by the Philadelphia Athletics over their great rivals, the New York Yankees, put Connie Mack's team in the lead of the American League, Monday, and heightened the hope of Philadelphia fans. Visions of a probable pennant in Philadelphia began to take tangible form as the Athletics did to the Yankees what the Yankees so often did to the Athletics in the last three seasons, when two home runs, one each by Haas and Simmons, and a triple by Cochrane, stood out prominently in an afternoon of heavy hitting for the local team, giving them a 10-to-1 triumph.

For the first time in years, the Athletics have triumphed over the champions at a moment when victory meant much to either one. For the first time in years the Yankees are three places from the top after two weeks of play. The Athletics showed marked superiority Monday in hitting, received better pitching, but their fielding could stand a little brushing up in spots.

**Walberg a Puzzle**

However, the main thing is they were victorious. Walberg's left-handed curves proved baffling as usual to the slumping Yankees. Still far below their normal batting prowess, the Yankees found Walberg almost invincible and made only six hits, only one going for extra bases. Between them Ruth and Gehrig made only a single.

Two big innings came to the Athletics in the third and eighth, the four runs in the third coming as the result of the two home runs, each with a man on base. Cochrane's triple in the eighth came with three men on bases and he stole home to upset the Yankees further. Combs' single, followed by Koenig's double and a wild throw gave the Yankees their only run in the first inning.

Although victorious, the St. Louis Browns fell out of a tie for the lead with the Athletics, Monday. Another well-pitched game by Gray resulted in his fourth victory of the season, giving him leading American League honors in the box. It was his nearest approach to defeat, however, as the Browns had to go 10 innings with Sorrell pitching in fine form also, Heilmann's bat was outstanding, hitting out a single and two doubles.

**Kamm Hits Well**

At Chicago, a heavy-hitting contest was staged, the White Sox finishing on top by a 13 to 4 score over Cleveland. Kamm continued his heavy batting with a home run and a single, giving him a record of seven hits in his last 12 turns at bat, including two home runs. Miljus started for the Indians but lasted only one inning and before the game ended the Indians had used four pitchers. Clarence Hoffman, the outfielder obtained by the White Sox from Sacramento, played his second game for the major-leaguers and hit out a double. Hoffman led the Pacific Coast outfielders in 1928 in chances accepted and put-outs. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | x | 10 | 8 | 3 |
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Johnson, Rhodes and Dickey, Jorgens. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van-Grafiin. Time—2h.

AT DETROIT

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —3 | 9 | 3 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —2 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Gray and Schang; Sorrell and Phillips. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—2h. 10m.

AT CHICAGO

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | x | —13 | 14 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —4 | 13 | 4 |

Batteries—Lyons and Crouse; Miljus, Holloway, Grant, Moore and L. Sewell. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Campbell. Time—1h. 48m.

## Secretary Adams May Pilot Yacht

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

CHARLES F. ADAMS, Secretary of the United States Navy, may be a competitor in the Stamford Yacht Club's Cup race at Shippan Point on Aug. 2. Secretary Adams, a well-known amateur yachtsman, who has figured in the international series with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock, has informed the Stamford Club officials that he hopes to be able to pilot the Vanitie in the race. The race is for sloops 50 feet on the water line.

## TWO GERMAN-BUILT SLOOPS IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two German-built Class M sloops, made in the shipyards of Aberking and Rasmussen at Lemerder, and designed by Brugess and Morgan, arrived in this port Monday on the deck of the freighter Natirar and later were towed to City Island, where they will be fitted out for Floyd L. Carlisle of Great Neck, and Carroll B. Alker and Charles D. Wiman. Carlisle's boat bears the name of Avatar, while the other is known as Simba.

Both craft are 81 feet overall, 54 feet waterline, 14ft. 6in. beam and 9ft. 6in. draft. They are to be entered in the Larchmont races, for the King and Astor cups and the Stamford Yacht Club Cup.

### FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—An intersectional football game between the University of Oregon and the University of Miami, Fla., to be played at night under flood lights is being planned, it is announced here by Capt. John J. McEwan, head football coach. If the proposal is approved, the game will be played in Florida. Practicing under flood lights has been done in several institutions. Coach McEwan points out, and he believes that such a game is feasible. The game, if arranged, will be played Dec. 7. The Oregon team has a post-season game with St. Mary's University in San Francisco Thanksgiving Day, and it could leave there and arrive in Florida in plenty of time for the night contest.

### TILDEN ENGAGED TO WRITE

NEW YORK (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d., whose writings last summer caused his suspension from amateur play by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, now has been engaged to write for the United States Lawn Tennis Association's own magazine, Tennis.

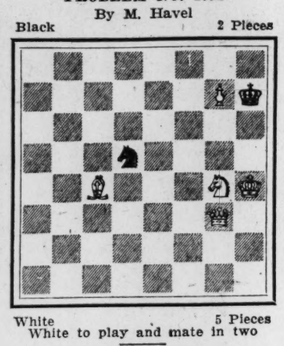
# CHESS

by George A. Dalliff

**PROBLEM NO. 1091**

By M. Havel

Black 2 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

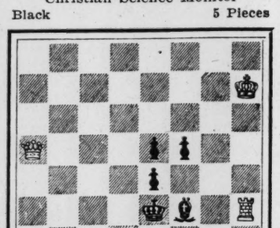
White to play and mate in two

**PROBLEM NO. 1092**

By G. Mott-Smith, New York City

Original; composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor

Black 5 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

**SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS**

No. 1089. P-K5

No. 1090. 1. R-KB6 Kt-Q5
2. Kt-B4

1. —— Kt-K6
2. Kt-Q7

1. —— KxKt
2. Q-Kt6

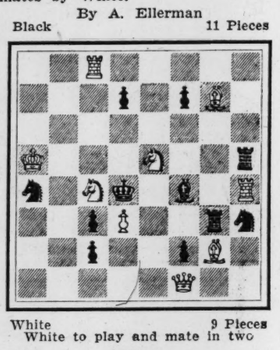
Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli } B-Kt2

**PROBLEM COMPOSITION**

An example of the unpinning of the knight battery (similar to last week's problem), with four unpins and featuring the self-block interference mates by White.

By A. Ellerman

Black 11 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

**NOTES**

Dr. Alexander Alekhin, who is now touring the western part of the United States, will return to New York in time to enter the tournament at the Hotel La Reine, Bradley Beach, New Jersey, June 3-12. This will be the champion's first participation in serious chess since his winning of the title in the latter part of 1927, and acceptances for the other places have been received by the director, Dr. N. L. Lederer, as follows: F. J. Marshall, Edward Lasker, A. Kupchik, A. Kevitz, H. R. Bigelow, L. Steiner, H. Steiner and I. S. Turover. The tenth place will be filled either by F. K. Perkins, J. S. Morrison of Toronto or Rafael Cintron of San Juan.

Dr. Alekhin's recent United States exhibitions, in which he has consumed more time and sustained a greater percentage of losses than has been his wont in the past, would indicate that the title holder needs not only this active participation in chess, but also some conditioning as well, before entering the next championship match.

That even the American champion may suffer an occasional loss may be seen from the following New York League game, his opponent being of the City College:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

| Willman White | Marshall Black | Willman White | Marshall Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-Q4 | Kt-KB3 | 25 B-B2 | PxP |
| 2 Kt-KB3 | P-Q4 | 26 RxKtP | Kt-Q8 |
| 3 P-B4 | P-K3 | 27 K-B | R-K3 |
| 4 Kt-Kt3 | B-Kt5 | 28 B-Kt3 | Kt-K6ch |
| 5 Q-R4ch | Kt-B3 | 29 K-Kt | R-QB3 |
| 6 Kt-K5 | B-Q2 | 30 B-B4 | Kt-B4 |
| 7 KtxB | QxKt | 31 P-KKt4 | Kt-R5 |
| 8 P-K3 | Castles | 32 K-B2 | K-Kt2 |
| 9 B-Q2 | KR-K | 33 B-K5ch | K-B |
| 10 PxP | PxP | 34 K-Kt3 | Kt-Kt3 |
| 11 B-Kt5 | BxKt | 35 R-Kt8ch | K-K2 |
| 12 BxB | R-K3 | 36 B-Kt7 | R-B5 |
| 13 Castles | P-QR3 | 37 P-KR4 | K-Q2 |
| 14 B-Q3 | Kt-K5 | 38 R-Kt7ch | K-K |
| 15 QR-B | QR-... | 39 P-R5 | Kt-K2 |
| 16 Q-B2 | R-R3 | 40 R-Kt6 | P-B4 |
| 17 B-K | Q-Q3 | 41 RxKRP | PxP |
| 18 P-KR3 | Kt-Kt4 | 42 KxP | R-B7 |
| 19 B-B5 | Kt-K2 | 43 RxKRP | RxP |
| 20 P-B4 | KtxB | 44 B-K5 | RxP |
| 21 PxKt | KtxKP | 45 RxKtch | K-K2 |
| 22 QxP | KtxR | 46 P-R6 | R-Kt7ch |
| 23 PxR | QxQ | 47 K-B3 | Resigns |
| 24 RxQ | Kt-K6 | | |

M. S. Kuhns, Chicago, president of the National Chess Federation, writes from California: "The Stillfilm Company of Hollywood has contracted for 12 chess lessons on still films, to be used in high schools and colleges. The lessons are being prepared by Dr. Roesch of St. Louis, who is an expert and excellent educator."

From the Ramsgate (Eng.) tourney:

ENGLISH OPENING

| Capablanca White | Michell Black | Capablanca White | Michell Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-QB4 | P-K4 | 32 RxB | Q-Q2 |
| 2 Kt-QB3 | Kt-KB3 | 33 P-KR4 | R-B4 |
| 3 P-KKt3 | Kt-B3 | 34 P-B5 | R(Q3)-B3 |
| 4 B-Kt2 | P-KKt3 | 35 P-R4 | Q-K2 |
| 5 P-Q3 | B-Kt2 | 36 Q-Kt6 | R-K3 |
| 6 B-Q2 | Kt-K2 | 37 Q-R5 | R-R4 |
| 7 Kt-B3 | P-Q3 | 38 Q-K | R-B3 |
| 8 Castles | Castles | 39 P-Kt4 | Q-Q2 |
| 9 Q-B | Kt-R4 | 40 Q-Kt3 | Q-K3 |
| 10 B-R6 | P-KB4 | 41 R-Kt2 | R(R4)-B4 |
| 11 BxB | KxB | 42 Q-Kt2 | R-B2 |
| 12 P-K3 | P-KR3 | 43 P-Kt5 | RPxP |
| 13 Kt-K2 | B-K3 | 44 PxP | R-QB2 |
| 14 Q-B3 | K-R2 | 45 K-R2 | Q-B3 |
| 15 Kt-Q2 | P-B3 | 46 Q-B | P-R4 |
| 16 QR-K | Q-Q2 | 47 R-Kt5 | RxR |
| 17 P-B4 | PxP | 48 RPxR | Q-B4 |
| 18 KtxP | KtxKt | 49 Q-R3 | QxQch |
| 19 KtPxKt | QR-K | 50 KxQ | K-Kt2 |
| 20 R-B3 | Kt-Kt | 51 K-R4 | K-B2 |
| 21 B-Kt3 | Kt-B4 | 52 PxP | PxP |
| 22 B-B3 | P-Q4 | 53 R-Kt8 | R-K2 |
| 23 P-Kt3 | R-Q | 54 R-B8 | R-K3 |
| 24 P-Q4 | Kt-K5 | 55 R-B7ch | K-Kt |
| 25 KtxKt | BPxKt | 56 K-Kt3 | K-B |
| 26 B-K3 | Q-K2 | 57 P-B5 | PxP |
| 27 R-KB | R-B2 | 58 K-B4 | R-K2 |
| 28 Q-R5 | P-R3 | 59 RxP | P-R5 |
| 29 R-B2 | B-B4 | 60 R-KR6 | R-KKt2 |
| 30 R(B2)-Kt2 | R-Q8 | 61 RxP | Resigns |
| 31 B-Kt4 | BxB | | |

### FLETCHER GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MELROSE, Mass.—Charles Fletcher of the Bellevue Golf Club joined the hole-in-one class Monday, when he made the seventh hole of his home course in one stroke. It is 135 yards in length and he used a midiron on the shot. At the time he was playing in a threesome with Harry Wright and George Merrill.

# *Eight Games in Seven Days in "Big Ten" Baseball Race*

## *Title Defenders and Tailenders Are Idle—Wisconsin, at the Top of the Standing, Has to Face Illinois Saturday*

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDING

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wisconsin | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Michigan | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Indiana | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Purdue | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Illinois | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Iowa | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Chicago | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 2 | .000 |

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

| | AB | R | H | Aver. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 129 | 27 | 40 | .310 |
| Minnesota | 70 | 6 | 20 | .286 |
| Wisconsin | 76 | 10 | 21 | .276 |
| Chicago | 140 | 13 | 37 | .264 |
| Iowa | 108 | 8 | 25 | .231 |
| Indiana | 128 | 17 | 28 | .219 |
| Northwestern | 148 | 14 | 31 | .217 |
| Illinois | 146 | 16 | 27 | .185 |
| Ohio State | 194 | 25 | 48 | .146 |
| Michigan | 28 | 4 | 4 | .143 |

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Action is in prospect for eight of the ten aspirants for the baseball championship crown of the Intercollegiate Conference during the next seven days. The title defenders, University of Michigan, and the tailenders, University of Minnesota, are idle. These teams were to have met last week at Ann Arbor, but the game was canceled.

University of Wisconsin, which is sharing the lead with Michigan after winning two opening contests, has a problem to solve Saturday in the shape of University of Illinois at Champaign. The Illini have won three of their five games. Purdue University, tied for third place on three won and one lost, faces an interesting schedule. The Boilermakers attack Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., on Wednesday, and then visit their keenest rivals, the Hoosiers of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., on Saturday. In other games Saturday Ohio State University visits University of Chicago and Northwestern attacks University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia.

After delaying their entry in the race by a southern trip, Wisconsin players have suddenly commanded chief attention. They gave Indiana its first defeat, 5 to 1, and then trimmed Chicago, by the same count. In each game T. A. Thelander '29, veteran pitcher, allowed only three hits, while his mates gathered 11 and 10, respectively, against their rivals. The best part about the Badger hitting is the extra base work being done at just the right time. Against Chicago, Elgin Hall '30, centerfielder, got four hits in four times up, including a double and a home run, the latter scoring another runner and giving the Badgers a lead.

Capt. A. W. Mansfield '39, first baseman, also is hitting effectively, showing three doubles among his five hits for an average of .500.

At Illinois the Badgers will find a team that has its ups and downs. Coach Carl Lundgren's boys won their last two games, 6 to 2, from Ohio State, and 5 to 0, from Iowa. They are not hitting as they should, and while the pitching is fair and the fielding good, the team does not show the consistent drive that is expected of a Lundgren machine. L. K. Bower '29 showed some talent in holding the Hawkeyes to six hits and he may be able to match the pitching of Thelander this Saturday.

While Purdue defeated Northwestern, 7 to 4, in the game which opened the season for both, there is no assurance that a similar result may come from their second meeting. The Boilermakers are hitting hard, leading the league with an average of .310 on 40 hits—10 hits a game. Coach W. L. Lambert's team is also showing good defense, but the pitching is not so reliable, 45 hits having been allowed rivals. Purdue met its first defeat last Saturday, 8 to 7, when Chicago paid a return visit. The first game with Chicago brought Purdue a 4-to-1 victory. Northwestern pitchers will beware of M. L. Mills '31, third-baseman, and E. F. Caraway Jr., '30, leftfielder, who are leading the league in individual batting, Mills averaging .667 on four hits and Caraway .583 on seven hits. Caraway's seven runs also are a warning.

At Indiana, the Boilermakers face another difficult problem. The Boilermakers have not met any of the top-notch teams to date and the only outstanding team Indiana has met is Wisconsin, which defeated the Hoosiers 5 to 1. Indiana's batting power has been slipping, and this must be corrected if Purdue is to be given a good contest. R. N. Paugh '29, veteran Indiana pitcher, may be able to hold the Boilermakers down to reason.

Chicago should be favored over Ohio State, as the latter lost all its six games except the two played with Minnesota. The Buckeyes fattened their batting averages against the Gophers, William Fesler '31, right-fielder, climbing up to a percentage of .412 with his total of seven hits. R. L. Widdifield '30, first baseman, also did well, showing an average now of .318 on seven hits, and leading the league on run-getting with eight. Chicago is hitting good enough to make Ohio State uncertain about its pitching strength. The Maroons are following the pace set by G. M. Lott Jr. '30, who has been playing shortstop instead of pitching. He has averaged .500 at bat on seven hits. W. J. Urban '31, has been doing most of the pitching for Chicago. The individual batting averages follow:

| Player, Position, Team | AB | R | H | Avg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. L. Mills, 3b, Purdue | 6 | 0 | 4 | .667 |
| E. F. Caraway, lf, Purdue | 12 | 7 | 7 | .583 |
| G. M. Lott Jr., ss, Chicago | 14 | 1 | 7 | .500 |
| A. W. Mansfield, 1b, Wis. | 10 | 1 | 5 | .500 |
| Elgin Hall, cf, Wisconsin | 8 | 1 | 4 | .500 |
| G. W. Langenberg, 1b, Minn. | 9 | 2 | 4 | .444 |
| M. W. Ascher, ss, Minn. | 9 | 1 | 4 | .444 |
| Wm. Fesler, rf, Ohio State | 17 | 4 | 7 | .412 |
| K. G. Kugler, c, Purdue | 15 | 3 | 6 | .400 |
| C. H. Burroughs, ss Indiana | 14 | 3 | 5 | .357 |
| S. D. Ramby, rf, Purdue | 14 | 5 | 5 | .357 |
| Donald Brown, 2b, Illinois | 17 | 2 | 6 | .353 |
| J. M. Jacobs, cf, N'western | 15 | 4 | 5 | .333 |
| H. B. Walker, rf, Illinois | 18 | 4 | 6 | .333 |
| Lawrence Oliphant, 1b, N'w. | 18 | 1 | 6 | .333 |
| J. H. O'Grady, lf, Illinois | 15 | 3 | 5 | .333 |
| H. M. Cline 3b, Ohio State | 12 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| C. B. Thompson, c, Iowa | 12 | 1 | 4 | .333 |
| R. L. Widdifield, 1b, Ohio St. | 22 | 8 | 7 | .318 |
| F. M. Cooper, 3b, Chicago | 16 | 1 | 5 | .313 |

## *WINDSOR C. A. AGAIN IN CANADIAN FINAL*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—After subduing the Saint John Trojans for the second time in three seasons, Windsor Collegiate Alumni, champions in the Dominion for 1928 and Eastern Canada titlists again this year because of their sweeping basketball victory over the Maritime champions, will now play off with the New Westminster B. C., Adanacs, champions of Western Canada. The games will take place on the Pacific Coast, in the New Westminster arena at Queen's Park.

The Alumni team easily defeated the Trojans here last week-end, taking the initial game 58 to 29 and the second encounter 54 to 41. While beaten by the Ontario team, the Maritimers were obliged to go upon the floor in the first game without a preliminary practice, owing to their arrival here being delayed by poor train connections.

The outstanding feature of the series was the brilliant playing of Capt. Andrew Malcolm, center for the visitors from the East. He led both teams in scoring with 32 points, making 15 the first night and 17 the next. It was declared that his play was about the finest ever witnessed in Windsor.

### 1928-29 Hockey Champions

Stanley Cup Champions
BOSTON BRUINS

National H. L. Champions
BOSTON BRUINS

American H. A. Champions
TULSA OILERS

Canadian-American H. L. Champions
BOSTON TIGERS

Canadian P. H. L. Champions
WINDSOR BULLDOGS

Pacific Coast H. L. Champions
VANCOUVER LIONS

Canadian Junior Champions
MARLBOROS

Canadian Senior Champions
PORT ARTHUR

California Hockey League Champions
OAKLAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| Birmingham | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Memphis | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Chattanooga | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Nashville | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Little Rock | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Mobile | 3 | 11 | .214 |

RESULTS MONDAY

Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 6, Memphis 1.
Atlanta 5, Mobile 4.
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 2.

### MYERS TO RACE WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Kenneth Myers, sculling star of the Bachelor's Barge Club of Philadelphia, has accepted a challenge to race Joseph Wright Jr., in a special quarter-mile dash June 1, marking the opening of the new course on the Humber River, Toronto, Ont. Myers accepted the challenge because he is anxious to meet Wright before the Canadian sails for England to compete in the Henley regatta for the Diamond sculls.

### PAYS LARGER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—Stockholders of Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Company approved a change in par from $100 to $20. A quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the new stock, equivalent to a quarterly dividend of $6.25 on the old stock, has been declared, payable May 15 to stock of record May 8. This puts the new stock on a $5 annual basis, equivalent to $25 per annum on the old stock, or an increase of $5 over the previous annual rate.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania 9, Duke 4.
Wisconsin 5, Chicago 1.

## WISCONSIN IS OUT FOR TITLE

### Badger "Big Ten" Hopes Rest Upon Two Fine Pitchers and Veterans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Hopes for an Intercollegiate Conference championship baseball team at the University of Wisconsin this spring rest on two unusually fine pitchers, and a number of players who have been doing some strong hitting in the spring-practice games.

Two new faces will appear in the outfield this year, while the infield will have two 1928 veterans playing, and another from the 1927 team who had been out of school a year.

Frank X. Cuisinier '29, hard-hitting veteran from last year's team, will be supported in the outfield by two men who are playing their first year of baseball in the "Big Ten." Edward J. Mittermeyer '30 and Elgin Hall '30 have both played on small college teams before matriculating to Wisconsin, and they have given a good account of themselves in games to date. Mittermeyer is the leading hitter on the team in the games played to date.

**Captain at First**

Capt. Arthur W. Mansfield '29 is again playing first base, while Carl H. Matthusen '30, another 1928 veteran, is at his old position at third base. After a year's absence from school, Harry F. Ellerman '30 has returned and won back the second base job. He is a good hitter and a consistent fielder. The shortstop position is being played by Oswald J. Knechtges '30, a reserve on last year's team.

T. A. Thelander '29, star pitcher for the past two seasons, is having another fine year, but he will probably give way to Maurice N. Farber '30, the best pitching prospect Wisconsin has had in some time. Other pitchers are Robert G. Lauson '29, C. F. Hughes '30, and R. H. Ellerman '29.

**Divide Catching**

J. F. Doyle '29 is having a hard time retaining his position as catcher with George H. Evans '31 showing brilliantly in every game in which he has played. It is likely that the two will divide the position with Evans working when Farber pitches and Doyle working with Thelander pitching.

Hall and T. H. Oman '31 are candidates for center field. L. W. Forster '31 wants to play in right field.

The Western Conference season opened late here, and the Badgers will play nine games in 24 days during the month of May. In addition to meeting University of Indiana, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Northwestern University, and University of Michigan twice each, Wisconsin will play a home and home series with University of Notre Dame. The remainder of Wisconsin's schedule:

May 1—University of Notre Dame at Wisconsin; 4—Wisconsin at University of Illinois; 7—Northwestern University at Wisconsin; 11—University of Minnesota at Wisconsin; 13—Illinois at Wisconsin; 18—University of Chicago at Wisconsin; 20—Indian University at Wisconsin; 25—Wisconsin at Northwestern; 27—University of Michigan at Wisconsin; 30—Wisconsin at Michigan; 31—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.

June 8—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

### VIRGINIA P. I. ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Several captains and managers for next season's indoor teams at Virginia Polytechnic Institute were elected at a recent athletic council meeting. John O. Looney Jr. '30 will head the basketball team; Robert H. Welker '31, the boxing squad, and William G. Davis '31, the wrestlers. The managers given posts were William B. Zimmerman '31, basketball; Clinton B. Gwaltney '31, freshman basketball; and J. Robert Nichols Jr. '31, boxing.

### COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Pennsylvania 10, Georgia Tech 2.

# NAVY MATERIAL IS PLENTIFUL

## Annapolis Oarsmen Lacking in Power Skill This Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Despite the fact that the United States Naval Academy crew has lost its first two races of the 1929 season, followers of the Midshipmen are confident that Coach Richard A. Glendon, who returned to the Naval Academy last year, will eventually get the Navy back onto the high plane it used to enjoy in intercollegiate rowing circles when he was the coach.

There is no denying the fact that the two defeats have come as a surprise and disappointment to the Navy. The first defeat was at the hands of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology eight on the Severn River by about eight lengths. After this defeat, Coach Glendon revamped his varsity crew only to have Columbia University, coached by his son, Richard J. Glendon, defeat his new Navy varsity on the Harlem River last Saturday by about the same margin.

A surplus of material, but lacking in the power and skill that makes up a winning crew, appears to be the difficulty with which Coach Glendon, who turned out a great plebe crew and an equally good junior varsity aggregation, which won at Poughkeepsie last summer, is now contending. With his entire varsity of last year back, it would have been thought that his task would have been light, to pick the best layout to handle the situation, while with winning plebes and junior varsity crews supplying ample reserves to fill any vacancies that might occur, he could rest easy.

**Shifts Do Not Succeed**

But right from the start, his experiments in making shifts to meet the problems have proved not only dangerous, but tending to weaken the morale, and when he finally boated the selected lists, there was so little to choose between them that not until the very eve of the first race was the varsity selected.

I. C. Eddy '30, the stroke of the 1928 varsity, was displaced early in the outdoor season by W. H. McClure '30, who had been at No. 2 at Poughkeepsie. He was later put back, but on the eve of the M. I. T. race lost his position once more, again to McClure. Two others of the Poughkeepsie crew, S. Y. Austin '30 and H. A. Pieczenkowski '30, who had rowed at bow and No. 7, failed to make the crew, though they are on the squad, while S. C. Strong '29, former No. 6, was sent over into the junior varsity boat to stroke it. The balance of the former varsity was also split between the two boats during the practice, leaving the crews practically even in power and weight.

So, up to a week before the first race, the crews were boated as follows, with their former standings:

Boat No. 1—Bow, C. E. Giese '29 (varsity); No. 2, W. H. McClure '29 (varsity); No. 3, K. E. Jung '31 (varsity; No. 4, P. W. Russell '30 (junior varsity); No. 5, A. D. Gray '31 (plebe); No. 6, J. V. Klehlbauch '31 (plebe); No. 7, S. C. Anderson '29 (junior varsity); stroke, I. C. Eddy '30 (varsity); coxswain, J. G. Burgess '30 (varsity).

Boat No. 2—Bow, W. S. Butts '29 (junior varsity); No. 2, R. P. Hunter '31 (plebe); No. 3, S. A. Lincoln Jr. '29 (substitute); No. 4, F. D. Critkley '31 (plebe); No. 5, W. P. Schoeni '31 (plebe); No. 6, G. A. Sharp '29 (varsity), No. 7, E. F. Steffanides Jr. '31 (plebe); stroke, S. C. Strong '29 (varsity); coxswain, Horacio Rivero '31, a newcomer on the squad.

**Coach Shifts Strokes**

On the eve of the first race, however, McClure moved to stroke of the first boat, and his place at No. 2 was filled by J. F. Greathouse '31, a former member of the 1928 plebe crew. They were selected to row the big race, and lost by three lengths, with the other crew winning from the Technology junior varsity.

So, when rowing was resumed the next Monday, the crews were reversed, with the second crew, with the restoration of two of the former plebes, Gray and Kiehlbauch, and the shift of Schoeni to bow, selected to go to New York to encounter Columbia. This made it almost a duplicate of the plebe crew that won at Poughkeepsie, the six places being filled by members of that crew, with Strong and Lincoln the others.

That the Navy crew which faced Columbia is faster than the one that faced Technology the previous week is quite certain; but Coach Glendon still has a hard task ahead of him if he is to bring it up to a standard which will make it a serious contender in the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta race on the Hudson River next June.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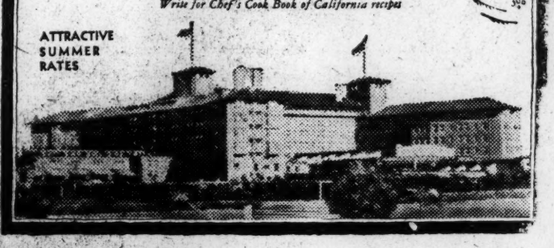

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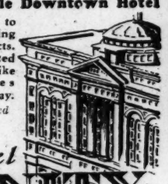

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# STOCK PRICE TREND SEEMS TO BE UPWARD

## Some Irregularity Prevails With Airplane Issues Strong Features

NEW YORK (AP) — The apparent passing of the month-end credit stringency, reflected in the lowering of the call-money rate from 14 to 10 per cent, stimulated a general recovery in prices in today's stock market.

Scores of issues were marked up 3 to nearly 20 points, many of them to new highs, on a revival of pool activities, and a broadening demand on the part of small speculators.

Except for the publication of another series of favorable earnings reports and the issuance of valuable "rights" to American Telephone & Telegraph Company stockholders in connection with a new $219,000,000 convertible bond issue, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement.

While 10 per cent call money is by no means cheap, Wall Street obviously was relieved that the threat of another flurry to 20 per cent had been avoided, and easier rates are looked for as the May 1 dividend and interest checks are cleared.

U. S. Steel common, which is expected to show quarterly earnings of between $5 and $6 a share in the report to be issued after the close of the market, was taken in large blocks in the early afternoon, crossing $190 a share. Bethlehem Steel, which has been rather sluggish since the announcement of an additional stock offering, quickly advanced more than 4 points. Ludlum Steel ran up 6 points to a new high record, and Midland Steel Products preferred and A. M. Byers each sold at least 4 points above yesterday's final quotations.

### Airplane Stocks Soar

An upward movement again took place in United Aircraft, which soared nearly 12 points to a new high record around 150, or nearly double the low of three weeks ago. So swamped was the specialist with orders in this stock that he found it impossible to accept any big market orders. Other airplane issues also were heavily bought on predictions of unusually large earnings and rumors of new consolidations.

Commercial Solvents was the spectacular feature, soaring nearly 20 points to a new peak at 359½, which compares with the year's low of 225¼. Buying of this issue was influenced by expectations of large profits from the heavy sales of its new product, acetone, used in oil refining processes.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol crossed 170 to a new top for the year, and Advance Rumely preferred sold above 108 for the first time.

Among the many other stocks to set new high records were American Can, selling ex-dividend 75 cents; Union Carbide, Allis Chalmers, American Rolling Mills, Air Reduction, Electric Power & Light and American Bosch Magneto.

The upward pace quickened during the late trading with the turning over of large blocks of important industrials. Office equipment shares were particularly buoyant. National Cash Register, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, General Electric, Air Reduction, Warner Brothers, and Timken Roller Bearing rose 5 to 7 points. Motor Products and Midland Steel preferred each mounted 9. The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at $4.85 5-16.

### Bonds Are Strong

The bond market retained its undertone of confidence and strength in the early trading today despite a 14 per cent renewal rate for call money and hardening of time money. The ability of bonds to stand up against the month-end credit stringency was interpreted as further evidence of consistent investment buying, particularly of the rails and high-grade industrials and utilities.

Insurance companies increased their buying of the fixed-income securities recently when it became apparent the bond-market had touched the bottom, at least temporarily, late in March after a steady decline in the earlier months of the year.

Prospects of early relaxation of the current tension in the money market were reflected in the steadiness of United States Government issues. Turnover in that section, however, was too small to cause any pronounced trend.

Trading in the new American I. G. Chemical convertible 5½s, while slower than on previous sessions, again set the market pace with sales of approximately $400,000 par value by noon at fractional price advances. Other convertibles felt the effects of high money rates. Trading was quiet, and price movements narrow. Tennessee Copper & Chemical 6s reacted on profit taking after a sudden spurt.

Some large scale financing through bonds is in prospect as a result of the action of stockholders of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company authorizing issuance of $225,000,000 in coupon securities. The biggest investment offering today was a new issue of $8,925,000 Missouri Pacific Railroad 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates priced to yield from 5.75 per cent in 1930 to 4.95 per cent in 1940-44.

### CALUMET & HECLA PROFIT

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Company reports for the quarter ended Mar. 31, 1929, operating profits of $2,236,758, or $1.11 per share on the 2,005,502 shares of stock outstanding. Such profits, which are before depreciation and depletion charges, compare with earnings on the same basis for the first quarter of 1928 of 52 cents a share and of 50 cents a share for the March, 1927, quarter. After depreciation and depletion, which are purely bookkeeping items, net profits transferred to surplus in the initial 1929 period amounted to $1,170,941, or 58 cents a share. Earnings for the same period a year ago, computed on a similar basis, amounted to but 15 cents per share.

### ANACONDA INCOME JUMPS

Report of Anaconda Copper Mining Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows net income of $24,174,780 after interest, taxes, depreciation and other charges, equivalent to $6.62 a share (par $50) on the 3,648,31 shares of capital stock outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with $10,123,258, or $3.37 a share on 3,000,000 shares for 1927. Surplus after dividends in 1928 was $9,755,746, compared with $1,123,258 in the preceding year. Earnings for 1928 do not include Andes Copper Mining Company, which were included in 1927.

### GRIGSBY, GRUNOW COMPANY

Grigsby, Grunow Company for 10 months ended March 31 reports net profit of $4,662,634 after charges and federal taxes, compared with $624,571 earned in the entire fiscal year ended May 31, 1928. Ten months' sales were $44,243,812, compared with $3,869,515 in the same period of the previous year.

### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Consols for money today were 54¾. De Beers 13⅝, and Rand Mines 3. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5⅝@5½ per cent; three months 5⅛ per cent.

### SAFEWAY STORES, INC.

Safeway Stores, Inc., earned $2.09 a common share in the first quarter of 1929 on 392,660 average number of shares outstanding, compared with $1.74 on 341,875 shares in the 1928 period.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing))

| Sales | | High | Low | Last Apr.30 | Last Apr.29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Abitibi | 43 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 200 | Airway El | 38 | 37½ | 38 | 37⅞ |
| 100 | Adams Ex | .710 | 710 | 710 | |
| 7700 | Adv-Ru | 101½ | 94¼ | 101¼ | 94½ |
| 14500 | Adv-Ru pf | 109⅝ | 100¼ | 108⅝ | 100 |
| 700 | Ahumada | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 16000 | Air Reduc | 121⅜ | 114⅝ | 120⅞ | 113 |
| 700 | Ajax Rub | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7½ |
| 10 | Alliance R | 96 | 96 | 96 | |
| 600 | Alaska Jun | 7 | 6½ | 7 | 6⅜ |
| 800 | Allied Ch | 284 | 280 | 283¼ | 278 |
| 1000 | Allis-Chal | 206 | 203 | 205 | 203 |
| 100 | Amal Lea | 57⅜ | 57⅜ | 57⅜ | |
| 1000 | Amerada | 33⅞ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 33 |
| 800 | All'gh pf n | 101 | 100⅜ | 101 | 100⅜ |
| 100 | Am Ag C pf | 55 | 54⅜ | 55 | 54½ |
| 23100 | Am Bk Note | 121 | 121 | 121 | 120 |
| 10 | Am Bosch | 53⅛ | 58⅝ | 62¾ | 58⅝ |
| 30 | Am Brake | 55 | 54⅜ | 55 | 53½ |
| 600 | Am Brk pf | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | |
| 600 | AmBrBoy | 27 | 26⅜ | 27 | 26⅞ |
| 30 | Am Br B pf | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88¼ |
| 54000 | †Am Can | 144 | 139½ | 143½ | 139½ |
| 300 | Am Can pf | 141 | 141 | 141 | 141⅜ |
| 100 | Am Car pf | 117 | 117 | 117 | 116¾ |
| 200 | Am Chile | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54½ | 54 |
| 300 | Am Hawain | 38½ | 37 | 37 | 36⅞ |
| 68000 | Am&FPw | 118 | 110 | 115 | 110½ |
| 100 | Am&FP 7% | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 2300 | Am&FP 2pf | 93¾ | 93½ | 93½ | 92⅝ |
| 100 | Am Hide pf | 31⅞ | 31⅞ | 31½ | 30⅜ |
| 300 | Am Ice | 40¾ | 40 | 40 | 39½ |
| 5500 | Am Int Crp | 65⅞ | 65 | 66⅜ | 65 |
| 1400 | Am Rad Stn | 46¾ | 45⅝ | 46⅜ | 45⅝ |
| 400 | Am Lae Fr | 73⅞ | 73⅞ | 74 | 73⅞ |
| 230 | AmNat&G pf | 77 | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | |
| 800 | Am Loco | 117⅞ | 117 | 117 | 116⅞ |
| 1900 | Am Metals | 60 | 59¾ | 60 | 58¼ |
| 100 | Am Met 6% | 117 | 117 | 117 | 115¾ |
| 17600 | Am Roll M | 120⅝ | 117½ | 120⅜ | 115¾ |
| 5700 | Am Pw&Lt | 109¾ | 106⅜ | 108⅝ | 106½ |
| 300 | Am P&L 6% | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 200 | Am Radiat | 184½ | 184 | 184 | 183⅝ |
| 500 | Am Ry Ex | 182 | 180 | 180 | 182 |
| 500 | Am S Razor | 67⅛ | 66 | 67 | |
| 200 | Am Seating | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38⅛ |
| 200 | Am Ship | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 150 | Am S Bldg | 87 | 86⅞ | 89 | 86½ |
| 18600 | Am Smelt | 108¾ | 105 | 108¾ | 104⅞ |
| 200 | Am Smelt pf | 136½ | 136½ | 136½ | 136 |
| 300 | Am P&L pfAst | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 500 | Am Std Fnd | 66⅞ | 66 | 66½ | 66 |
| 60 | Am S Fnd pf | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111½ |
| 100 | Am Sugar | 80⅝ | 80⅝ | 80⅝ | 79⅞ |
| 100 | Am Sug pf | 107 | 107 | 107 | |
| 700 | Am Stores | 80 | 78½ | 79½ | 79⅜ |
| 3400 | Am T&T | 234½ | 231 | 234 | 230⅝ |
| 500 | Am Type | 151⅜ | 148¾ | 151⅜ | 147½ |
| 8800 | Am Wtrks | 89¾ | 86½ | 89 | 86 |
| 1700 | Am Wool | 21¾ | 20⅞ | 21½ | 20⅞ |
| 900 | Am Wool pf | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48½ |
| 2600 | Am Zinc | 36½ | 33 | 35⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 34400 | Anacon n wi | 121½ | 119 | 120⅝ | 118¾ |
| 76000 | Anaconda | 146⅜ | 142¾ | 145⅞ | 142½ |
| 2100 | Arch Dan | 37¾ | 36⅞ | 37 | 37⅜ |
| 17800 | Anacond rts | 27⅞ | 26 | 26⅜ | 27 |
| 100 | Armour D pf | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 88 |
| 3200 | Arm Ill A | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | 12⅛ |
| 400 | Arm Ill B | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6⅞ |
| 600 | Arnold Cons | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | 25 |
| 16500 | Andes Cop | 54⅜ | 53¼ | 54½ | 53⅜ |
| 3500 | Asso DG | 53½ | 51¾ | 52⅜ | 51 |
| 10 | Asso Oil | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ | 44⅞ |
| 1000 | Asso App | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¾ | 53½ |
| 800 | Atchison | 200⅞ | 200⅛ | 200⅛ | 200 |
| 200 | Atchison pf | 103 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 400 | Atl Coast L | 179½ | 178½ | 179 | |
| 600 | Atl G&WI | 59⅞ | 59 | 59 | 60⅞ |
| 200 | Atl G&W$ pf | 58¾ | 57½ | 57½ | 58⅜ |
| 50200 | Atl Refin | 66¼ | 64¼ | 66⅜ | 64⅜ |
| 10 | Atl Refin pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| 400 | Austin N | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | |
| 100 | Austin N pf | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 1200 | Auto Sales | 31⅜ | 30½ | 31⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 1500 | Balt & Ohio | 121¾ | 121¼ | 121 | |
| 100 | Balt & O pf | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 100 | Bangor & A | 67 | 67 | 67 | 66⅜ |
| 300 | Barnet | 17 | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 8600 | Barnsdall A | 44¼ | 43¾ | 44¼ | 43⅞ |
| 200 | Beacon Oil | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 1300 | Borden new | 95 | 93⅞ | 95¼ | 94 |
| 500 | Belding H | 16 | 14⅝ | 16 | |
| 100 | Bel NR ppf | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | |
| 800 | Best & Co | 91¾ | 90¼ | 91¾ | 91½ |
| 40600 | Beth Steel | 114⅞ | 109⅝ | 112⅜ | 109¾ |
| 200 | Beth Stl pf | 118⅞ | 118½ | 118⅜ | 118½ |
| 800 | Bloom'dale | 54 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 54 |
| 600 | Bohn Al | 129¾ | 128 | 128 | 128½ |
| 200 | Bon Aml | 82¾ | 83 | 83¼ | 83 |
| 200 | Booth Fish | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ |
| 200 | Borden | 188 | 185 | 185 | 186¾ |
| 200 | Boston & Me | 89 | 89 | 89 | 90 |
| 25000 | Briggs | 48¾ | 45 | 47½ | 45¾ |
| 4200 | Borg Worn | 132¾ | 131 | 131 | 130 |
| 300 | Brit Steel | 37⅞ | 37⅜ | 37⅞ | |
| 1000 | Brockway | 52⅝ | 52 | 52 | 53 |
| 100 | Brockway pf | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| 1800 | Br Man Tr | 66¾ | 65¾ | 66 | 64¼ |
| 1000 | Br Un Gas | 181 | 179 | 181 | 177¾ |
| 400 | Bruns Balke | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45½ | 45¾ |
| 100 | Bruns Term | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30½ | 30¾ |
| 500 | Bucyrus | 39¼ | 38 | 38 | 39½ |
| 1000 | Bucy cv pf | 34⅞ | 33½ | 33½ | 33¼ |
| 40 | Burns Br pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 800 | Burroughs | 290¼ | 284¼ | 290¼ | 288 |
| 200 | Bush Term | 64¾ | 64 | 64 | 65¼ |
| 50 | Bush T deb | 108¾ | 108 | 108 | 108½ |
| 500 | Butte Cop | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 400 | Butte & Sup | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 500 | Butterick | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 2300 | By Prod Co | 122¾ | 119¾ | 122 | 118 |
| 6000 | Byers | 164½ | 160½ | 163 | 160¾ |
| 2100 | Cal Packing | 78¼ | 77½ | 78 | 77⅜ |
| 300 | Callahan | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 1700 | Cal & Ariz | 136½ | 135 | 136 | 136 |
| 3900 | Cal & Hecla | 46¾ | 45½ | 46 | 45⅝ |
| 200 | Cannon Mills | 38¼ | 38 | 38 | 38½ |
| 1800 | Canada Dry | 87 | 85 | 86½ | 85 |
| 1900 | Can Pac | 240⅜ | 238 | 239 | 239¾ |
| 200 | Case Thresh | 416 | 415 | 416 | |
| 100 | Cav Dobb pf | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | |
| 2400 | Cen Alloy | 47¼ | 46⅜ | 47 | 46 |
| 4600 | Celotex | 74½ | 71 | 74 | 73 |
| 100 | Cen of NJ | 310 | 310 | 310 | 305 |
| 3000 | Cen Aguirre | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37¼ |
| 2700 | Cent de P | 104¾ | 101¼ | 104 | 101¾ |
| 200 | Cert-Teed | 23¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 23 |
| 100 | Certo Corp | 65 | 65 | 6 | 64 |
| 1900 | Ches Corp | 88¾ | 88¼ | 88¾ | 88⅞ |
| 400 | Ches & Ohio | 225 | 223¼ | 223¾ | 224 |
| 200 | Ches & O rts | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | |
| 2600 | Am Zinc | 36½ | 33 | 35⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 34400 | Anacon n wi | 121½ | 119 | 120⅝ | 118¾ |
| 76000 | Anaconda | 146⅜ | 142¾ | 145⅞ | 142½ |
| 2100 | Arch Dan | 37¾ | 36⅞ | 37 | 37⅜ |
| 17800 | Anacond rts | 27⅞ | 26 | 26⅜ | 27 |
| 100 | Armour D pf | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | 88 |
| 3200 | Arm Ill A | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | 12⅛ |
| 400 | Arm Ill B | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6⅞ |
| 600 | Arnold Cons | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | 25 |
| 16500 | Andes Cop | 54⅜ | 53¼ | 54½ | 53⅜ |
| 3500 | Asso DG | 53½ | 51¾ | 52⅜ | 51 |
| 10 | Asso Oil | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¾ | 44⅞ |
| 1000 | Asso App | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¾ | 53½ |
| 800 | Atchison | 200⅞ | 200⅛ | 200⅛ | 200 |
| 200 | Atchison pf | 103 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 400 | Atl Coast L | 179½ | 178½ | 179 | |
| 600 | Atl G&WI | 59⅞ | 59 | 59 | 60⅞ |
| 200 | Atl G&W$ pf | 58¾ | 57½ | 57½ | 58⅜ |
| 50200 | Atl Refin | 66¼ | 64¼ | 66⅜ | 64⅜ |
| 10 | Atl Refin pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | |
| 400 | Austin N | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | |
| 100 | Austin N pf | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 1200 | Auto Sales | 31⅜ | 30½ | 31⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 1500 | Balt & Ohio | 121¾ | 121¼ | 121 | |
| 100 | Balt & O pf | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 100 | Bangor & A | 67 | 67 | 67 | 66⅜ |
| 300 | Barnet | 17 | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| 8600 | Barnsdall A | 44¼ | 43¾ | 44¼ | 43⅞ |
| 200 | Beacon Oil | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 1300 | Borden new | 95 | 93⅞ | 95¼ | 94 |
| 500 | Belding H | 16 | 14⅝ | 16 | |
| 100 | Bel NR ppf | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ | |
| 800 | Best & Co | 91¾ | 90¼ | 91¾ | 91½ |
| 40600 | Beth Steel | 114⅞ | 109⅝ | 112⅜ | 109¾ |
| 200 | Beth Stl pf | 118⅞ | 118½ | 118⅜ | 118½ |
| 800 | Bloom'dale | 54 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 54 |
| 600 | Bohn Al | 129¾ | 128 | 128 | 128½ |
| 200 | Bon Aml | 82¾ | 83 | 83¼ | 83 |
| 200 | Booth Fish | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅜ |
| 200 | Borden | 188 | 185 | 185 | 186¾ |
| 200 | Boston & Me | 89 | 89 | 89 | 90 |
| 25000 | Briggs | 48¾ | 45 | 47½ | 45¾ |
| 4200 | Borg Worn | 132¾ | 131 | 131 | 130 |
| 300 | Brit Steel | 37⅞ | 37⅜ | 37⅞ | |
| 1000 | Brockway | 52⅝ | 52 | 52 | 53 |
| 100 | Brockway pf | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| 1800 | Br Man Tr | 66¾ | 65¾ | 66 | 64¼ |
| 1000 | Br Un Gas | 181 | 179 | 181 | 177¾ |
| 400 | Bruns Balke | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45½ | 45¾ |
| 100 | Bruns Term | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30½ | 30¾ |
| 500 | Bucyrus | 39¼ | 38 | 38 | 39½ |
| 1000 | Bucy cv pf | 34⅞ | 33½ | 33½ | 33¼ |
| 40 | Burns Br pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 800 | Burroughs | 290¼ | 284¼ | 290¼ | 288 |
| 200 | Bush Term | 64¾ | 64 | 64 | 65¼ |
| 50 | Bush T deb | 108¾ | 108 | 108 | 108½ |
| 500 | Butte Cop | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 400 | Butte & Sup | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 500 | Butterick | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 2300 | By Prod Co | 122¾ | 119¾ | 122 | 118 |
| 6000 | Byers | 164½ | 160½ | 163 | 160¾ |
| 2100 | Cal Packing | 78¼ | 77½ | 78 | 77⅜ |
| 300 | Callahan | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 1700 | Cal & Ariz | 136½ | 135 | 136 | 136 |
| 3900 | Cal & Hecla | 46¾ | 45½ | 46 | 45⅝ |
| 200 | Cannon Mills | 38¼ | 38 | 38 | 38½ |
| 1800 | Canada Dry | 87 | 86½

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abr Straus 5½s '43 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 102 | 101½ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Am Chain deb 6s '33 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Am Cyanamid 5s '42 | 95¾ | 95⅜ |
| Am I G Chem 5½s ctwi | 99 | 98¼ |
| Am Int 5½s '49 | 103⅞ | 103½ |
| Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 78⅝ | 78 |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| Am T&T col 4s '29 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Am T&T 4½s cv '33 | 97 | 97 |
| Am T & T col 5s '46 | 103⅝ | 103 |
| Am T&T sf 5s '60 | 103¼ | 103 |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Am WW&Elec 5s '34 | 98⅜ | 98 |
| Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75 | 103¾ | 103½ |
| Anaconda Cop 6s '53 | 104⅛ | 104¼ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 96 | 96 |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 91⅛ | 91 |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 91 | 90⅝ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 88 | 88 |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s '48 | 112½ | 112½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62 | 98⅝ | 98⅜ |
| Atlanta & Birm 4s '63 | 86 | 85½ |
| Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 74⅛ | 74 |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 92½ | 92½ |
| B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 | 82 | 83 |
| B&O cv 4½s '33 | 98⅛ | 97¾ |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 101¼ | 101 |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 102⅜ | 102¼ |
| B&O 5s series D | 101½ | 101½ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 108⅝ | 108⅜ |
| Beech Creek 4s | 95 | 95 |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B | 103½ | 103½ |
| Beth Steel p m 5s '36 | 99 | 99 |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 102½ | 102¼ |
| Beth Steel con 5½s '53 | 104⅛ | 103¾ |
| Beth Steel con 6s A '48 | 104⅝ | 104¼ |
| Boston & M 5s '67 | 96¾ | 96½ |
| Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55 | 77⅛ | 76½ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 63 | 63 |
| Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30 | 101 | 100½ |
| Bklyn Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Bklyn Queens Sub con 5s '41 | 70 | 70 |
| Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45 | 104 | 104 |
| Bklyn Un Gas 5½s | 354 | 354 |
| Bklyn Un Gas 6s | 116 | 116 |
| Bush Term con 5s '55 | 95 | 95 |
| Cal Pet cv 5s '39 | 99 | 99 |
| Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '20 | 99 | 99 |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 94½ | 94⅜ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Can South con 5s '62 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Carolina Clin & O 5s '38 | 101 | 101 |
| Carolina Clin & O 6s '52 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 101⅞ | 101½ |
| Certainteed 5½s '48 | 72 | 72 |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 99¼ | 99 |
| Ches & O cv 4½s '30 | 99 | 99 |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 98½ | 98¾ |
| Ches & O 4½s A '93 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 | 67 | 67 |
| Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50 | 69⅞ | 69⅞ |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s '58 | 92 | 92 |
| Chi B & Q 4½s '77 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Chi & East Ill 5s '51 | 82½ | 82½ |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 68 | 67½ |
| Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Chi M&StP gen 4s '89 | 84¼ | 84¼ |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 72½ | 72 |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 92½ | 92⅜ |
| Chi & NW 4½s 2037 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| Chi & Nw 6½s '36 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Chi Railway 5s '27 | 82⅜ | 82⅜ |
| Chi R&P gen 4s '88 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 94 | 94 |
| Chi RI & P 4½s | 92½ | 92½ |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s | 88 | 87⅞ |
| Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60 | 97 | 97 |
| Chi StL N O Mem 4s | 87 | 87 |
| Chi Un Sta 5s '44 | 102 | 102 |
| Chi Un Sta 6½s G '63 | 116⅜ | 116⅜ |
| Chi W Indiana 4s '52 | 86 | 86 |
| Chi W Indiana 5½s '62 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 95¾ | 95½ |
| Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29 | 100 | 100 |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Cin H & D 4½s | 93 | 93 |
| Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 107 | 107 |
| Colo Industrial 5s '34 | 94 | 94 |
| Colo Power 4½s '57 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 | 100⅛ | 99⅞ |
| Com Inv Trust 6s | 94 | 94 |
| Com Ax Antilla 7½s '39 | 70⅛ | 70⅜ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s | 97 | 96 |
| Con Coal(Md) rfg 5s '50 | 68 | 67¼ |
| Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 105¼ | 104¾ |
| Container Corp 5s '42 | 83½ | 82¾ |
| Crown Wil Paper 6s | 102¼ | 101½ |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '20 | 64 | 64 |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 | 65 | 65 |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 89½ | 89 |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Cuban Dom 7½s '44 | 90¼ | 90 |
| Cumberland T&T 5s '37 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Del & Hudson rfg 4s 43 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Del & Hudson 7s '30 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 89 | 89 |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '78 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '55 | 93 | 92 |
| Dery Dry Goods 2nd | 65 | 65 |
| Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40 | 101 | 101 |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 103½ | 102 |
| Duke-P Power 6s '66 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 99½ | 99¼ |
| Erie 1st con 4s '96 | 83⅜ | 83¼ |
| Erie cv 4s A '53 | 82 | 82 |
| Erie 5s '67 | 95½ | 95¼ |
| Erie 1st & ref 5s '30 | 101 | 101 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 | 94½ | 94¼ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B | 99 | 98¾ |
| Fed Metal 7s '34 | 101 | 101 |
| Fla East Coast 4½s '59 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Fre Elk M Y 6s | 102 | 102 |
| Gen Asphalt 6s '39 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Gen Cable 5½s | 99¼ | 99⅛ |
| Geo Car & Nor 5s '29 | 99 | 99 |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 101⅞ | 101⅜ |
| Genesee River 1st 6s '57 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ |
| Goodrich Co 6½s '47 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 94 | 93½ |
| Gould Coupler 6s '40 | 72 | 70½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 104 | 103½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 110½ | 110½ |
| Great Northern 4½s 76 D | 96⅜ | 96 |
| Great Northern 5s '73 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Great Northern 5½s '52 | 108½ | 108½ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 | 110 | 109½ |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 98 | 98 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 75¼ | 75⅛ |
| Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 | 76¾ | 76½ |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 101½ | 101¼ |
| Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| Ill Cen 3½s Lou dic '55 | 81¼ | 81¼ |
| Ill Cen 4s '53 | 88 | 88 |
| Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 | 91¾ | 91 |
| Ill Cen 4½s '66 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Ind Steel 5s '52 | 104½ | 104 |
| Inland Steel 4½s '78 | 92 | 92 |
| Inspiration Cop 6½s '31 | 101 | 101 |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 97 | | 96¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 70½ | 70⅛ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 70⅜ | 70⅛ |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Int Rys C Am 5s '72 | 79¾ | 79⅝ |
| Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42) | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 | 90 | 89⅝ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 101 | 101 |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 92½ | 92 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Int Tel & Tel w 4½s | 125 | 123½ |
| Iowa Central rfg 4s '51 | 13 | 13 |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 98¾ | 98⅛ |
| Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 | 88 | 88 |
| Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 | 105 | 105 |
| Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31 | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| Kendall 5½s war | 93¾ | 93 |
| Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97 | 79¼ | 78⅝ |
| Lake Shore&MS deb 4s '28 | 97½ | 97 |
| Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 99¼ | 99 |
| Long Island gen 4s '38 | 94 | 94 |
| Long Island rfg 4s '49 | 88⅜ | 88⅜ |
| Long Island con 5s '31 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Long Island deb 5s '37 | 99 | 99 |
| Louisville Ry 5s | 94 | 94 |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 103 | 103 |
| L&N uni 4s '40 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| L&N S Mon col 4s '52 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| L&N rfg 4½s C 2003 | 98¼ | 98 |
| L&N rfg 5½s 2003 | 105½ | 105⅛ |
| Mahoning Coal RR 5s | 100 | 100 |
| Manati Sug 1st 7½s'42 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 60½ | 60½ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 90 | 90 |
| Met Edison rfg 5s '53 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 99¼ | 98¾ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Min St P & SSM 4s '38 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 85⅞ | 85⅞ |
| Mo K&T pl 4s B '62 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Mo K&T adj 5s A '67 | 107½ | 107 |
| Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 | 100 | 100 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 74½ | 73½ |
| Mo Pac 5s G '78 | 98¼ | 97¾ |
| Mo Pac 5s F '77 | 98¼ | 97¾ |
| Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65 | 98 | 98 |
| Mo Pac 5s C '78 | 98¼ | 97⅞ |
| Mobile & Birm 4s '45 | 93 | 93 |
| Montana Power 5s A '43 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Mont Pow deb 5s | 99½ | 99⅜ |
| Montreal Tram 5s '55 | 95 | 95 |
| Murray Body 6½s '34 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 97 | 96⅜ |
| Newport Cin Bge 4½s | 95½ | 95½ |
| N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B | 95 | 94½ |
| N O T & M 5s B '54 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 | 80 | 80 |
| NYC&HR con 4s '98 | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 105¼ | 105⅛ |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 106 | 105 |
| NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98 | 77 | 77 |
| N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| N Y Chi &'St L deb 4s '31 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s '73 A | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 | 101 | 101 |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A | 106⅜ | 106¼ |
| N Y Connec Ry 4½s '53 | 97½ | 97½ |
| N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| N Y GELH&P 5s '48 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56 | 72 | 72 |
| NY NH&H 4½s | 89⅞ | 89⅝ |
| NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56 | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| NY NH&H cit 6s '40 | 103⅝ | 103 |
| NY NH&H 6s cv | 123 | 122¾ |
| NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92 | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| NY Ry Inc 6s '65 | 12½ | 12½ |
| NY Ry Inc 6s A '65 | 78 | 78 |
| NY State Ry con 4½s '62 | 41½ | 41½ |
| NY State Ry 6½s B '62 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ |
| NY Sus & W gen 5s '40 | 73 | 73 |
| NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37 | 83 | 83 |
| NY Tel deb 6s '49 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| NY Tel rfg 5s '41 | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 | 82⅝ | 82⅝ |
| Niag Falls Pow 5s '32 | 102 | 102 |
| Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Niag Lock & O P 5s '55 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Norf & W N R D 1st | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s A '57 | 100⅝ | 100 |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Nor Pac pr in 4s '97 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| Nor Pac 6s C 2047 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 111⅜ | 110¾ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 101½ | 101 |
| Nor States Pow 6s B '41 | 105 | 104½ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 | 111 | 111 |
| Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43 | 100½ | 100 |
| Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46 | 103 | 102½ |
| Otis Steel 6s '41 | 100⅜ | 100½ |
| Pac Coast 1st 5s '46 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 107¼ | 107 |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 97 | 97 |
| Paramount Bwy 5½s '51 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Pat Pass Gas 5s | 108 | 108 |
| Penn R R 4½s '63 | 98¼ | 97⅞ |
| Pen O & D RR 4½s A '77 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Pen R R con 4s '48 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Penn R R con 4½s '48 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Penn R R 6½s B | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Penn R R con 4½s '60 | 104⅛ | 100¾ |
| Penn R R gen 4½s '65 | 99¾ | 98⅝ |
| Penn R R 5s '64 | 102 | 101⅜ |
| Penn R R gold 6½s '36 | 108¼ | 108 |
| Penn R R col 7s '30 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Pere Marq 4s '56 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 92 | 91½ |
| Phil Balt & Wash 4s | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| Phil Balt & Wash 5s | 107 | 107 |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 99 | 98¾ |
| Phil Elec o 4½s '67 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| Phil & Read 6s '49 | 100 | 100 |
| Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Philippine Ry 4s '37 | 36 | 36 |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 105 | 105 |
| Pitts C CStL 5s B '75 | 107 | 107 |
| Port Elec Pw 6s '47 | 100¾ | 100¼ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46 | 107 | 107 |
| Postal Tel & Cab 6s | 94¼ | 93¾ |
| Prod & Ref 8s x-war '31 | 109 | 109 |
| Pub Svc E P 4½s | 99 | 98¼ |
| Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48 | 186 | 181½ |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 | 98 | 98 |
| Remington Rand 5½s | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| Rio G & W 1st 4s '29 | 89 ¾ | 89⅜ |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Rutland con 4½s '41 | 87 | 87 |
| St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37 | 94 | 94 |
| St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| St L I M & S gen 5s '31 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 | 94¼ | 94⅜ |
| St L & S F 4s A '50 | 87⅛ | 86¾ |
| St L & S F 4½s '78 | 88½ | 88 |
| St L & S F gen 5s '31 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| St L & S F 5s B '50 | 100½ | 100½ |
| St L S W con 4s '32 | 95½ | 95½ |
| St L S W 1st 5s '52 | 99 | 98¾ |
| St P & K C S L 4½s '41 | 92¼ | 91⅝ |
| San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| Schulco s f 6½s A '46 | 91 | 91 |
| Schulco s f 6½s B '46 | 90 | 90 |
| Seab Al Fla 1ty 6s A '35 | 65⅞ | 65⅞ |
| Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 | 75¾ | 56¾ |
| Seabd A L adj 5s '49 | 45 | 44¼ |
| Seabd A L con 6s '45 | 73 | 72½ |
| Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48 | 96 | 96 |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 95½ | 95 |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 97½ | 97¼ |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 101 | 101 |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 103 | 102⅝ |
| Sinsclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 | 93¾ | 93⅝ |
| Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 94⅞ | 94⅝ |
| Smith A O 6½s '23 | 101¼ | 100⅝ |
| So Cole Pow 6s '47 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| So Pacific cv 4s '29 | 99½ | 99½ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 89 | 89 |
| So Pac 4½s '69 wi | 94½ | 94⅜ |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 88 | 87½ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 114½ | 114½ |
| So Ry gen 6½s '56 | 121⅝ | 121¼ |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Stand Milling 5s '30 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Stand Milling 5½s '45 | 100 | 100 |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Stevens Hotel 6s | 97½ | 97½ |
| Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 | 91⅝ | 91 |
| Tenn Copper 6s A | 115 | 113 |
| Tenn Copper 6s B | 106½ | 106¼ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 105 | 105 |
| Texarkana 1st 5½s '50 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s B '77 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Tex & Pac 5s La div '31 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64 | 105 | 105 |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 46½ | 46½ |
| Tol St L & W 4s '50 | 88 | 88 |
| Tol Trac L & P 5½s '25 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s w w | 98½ | 98½ |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 101⅜ | 101½ |
| Union El L & P 1st 5s '32 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Union Oil Cal 6s '42 | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Union Pac 1st 4s '47 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 89 | 89 |
| Union Pacific 4½s '68 | 97 | 96¾ |
| U S Rubber 5s '47 | 91¾ | 91½ |
| U S Rubber 7½s '30 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 | 93¼ | 92⅞ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 99¼ | 99 |
| Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57 | 106 | 106 |
| U S Steel s f 5s '63 | 108¾ | 108½ |
| Util Lt & P 5½s | 92¼ | 92 |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 91 | 91 |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Wabash 5½s '75 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Walworth 6½s '35 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Warner Sug 1st 7s '41 | 106 | 106 |
| Warner Quinlan 6s | 98½ | 98½ |
| West Shore 4s reg | 85½ | 85½ |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 88 | 88 |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 80 | 80 |
| Western Maryland 5½s '77 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Western Un r e 4½s '50 | 98 | 98 |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 101 | 101 |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 | 99⅞ | 99½ |
| White Eagle Oil 5½s ww | 102 | 102 |
| Wickwire Spen 7s '35 | 58 | 57 |
| Wickwire Spen 8s cv '35 | 57 | 57 |
| Youngstown 5s '78 | 100¾ | 100½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 102 | 102 |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Last Apr30 | Apr29 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 97.30 | 98 | 97.28 | 97.28 | 97.27 |
| 1st 4½s'47 | 99.20 | 99.20 | 99.20 | 99.20 | 99.20 |
| 4th 4¼s'38 | 99.24 | 99.25 | 99.22 | 99.23 | 99.22 |
| 4th 4¼s rg | 99.19 | 99.19 | 99.19 | 99.19 | 99.18 |
| US 3⅜s'43-47 | 97.24 | 97.24 | 97.24 | 97.24 | 97.18 |
| US 4s '54..104.26 | 104.23 | 104.26 | 104.27 | 104.20 | |
| US 4¼s 52.108.24 | 108.25 | 108.24 | 108.25 | 108.19 | |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Adr El 7s | 96½ | 96½ |
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Antwerp 5s | 91½ | 91⅜ |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 96 | 95½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 99⅞ | 99½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 100 | 100 |
| Antioquia 3d | 90½ | 90 |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 100¼ | 100 |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| Australia 4½s8 '57 | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 95⅝ | 95 |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 102 | 103 |
| Austria Hyd 6½s | 83 | 83 |
| Austria (Upper) 7s '45 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Bavaria (State) 1⅛s '45 | 92 | 92 |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 92 | 92 |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 100¼ | 99¾ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 107½ | 107¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 105½ | 105¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7½s '45 | 114⅞ | 114⅜ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Bergen (City) 8s '45 | 111 | 111 |
| Berlin 6s | 89½ | 89½ |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 94 | 94 |
| Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51 | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| Bolivia 7s ct | 88¾ | 88½ |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 103 | 103 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 90 | 89½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 100½ | 100 |
| Brazil 6½s '26 | 93¼ | 93 |
| Brazil 6½s '27 | 93½ | 93 |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Brazil 7s | 97⅝ | 97½ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 107 | 106¾ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Brisbane 5s ct | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| Brisbane 5s '57 | 93 | 92¾ |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 92½ | 91½ |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '55 | 101 | 100 |
| Bulgaria 7½s | 87⅞ | 87⅜ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Can (Dom) 4½s '36 | 97⅞ | 97½ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '31 | 100¾ | 100¼ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Can (Dom) 5½s '29 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 99 | 99 |
| Chile 6s rct | 93½ | 93½ |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57 | 96⅝ | 96½ |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61 | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 92½ | 92 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| Chile Jan '6s | 93½ | 93½ |
| Chile (Reu) 7s '42 | 101½ | 101⅜ |
| Chile Sept. 61 | 93½ | 93 |
| Christiania (City) 6s '54 | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| Colombia 6s Jan | 88 | 88 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 90½ | 90 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Colombia 6s 'Oct | 88 | 87¾ |
| Cordoba (City 7s ct | 95½ | 95½ |
| Con Agri 6½s rct | 87½ | 87½ |
| Cordoba (City 7s ct | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Costa (Rica (Rep) 7s '51 | 93½ | 93 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Cundi 6½s | 84¾ | 84 |
| Czech (Rep) 8s '51 | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| Czech (Rep) 8s B '52 | 110¼ | 110 |
| Danish Mun 8s B '46 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Denmark 4½s | 88¼ | 88⅛ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 96⅜ | 96⅛ |
| Denmark 5½s | 100 | 99¾ |
| Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42 .. 96 | | 96 |
| Domonic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Dominic (Rep) 5½s '2nd '40 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| Dutch B I sf 6s '62 | 102 | 102 |
| Est RR Co 7s '64 | 103⅜ | 103¼ |
| Flat 7s '46 ex-war | 95 | 95 |
| Finland 5½s '58 | 88 | 88 |
| Finland (Rep) 6s '45 | 95 | 95 |
| Finland (Rep) 6½s '56 | 96 | 96 |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '50 | 100 | 100 |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 107⅝ | 107½ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 107½ | 107½ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 112½ | 112¼ |
| Germ 7s '49 | 105⅞ | 105⅝ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 87 | 86⅜ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Pk 6s Oct '60 | 83¾ | 83 |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50 | 93⅞ | 93½ |
| Germ El Pow 6½s '50 | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Germ G E 6s '48 | 89⅝ | 89 |
| Germ G E 7s '45 | 101⅞ | 101½ |
| Graz 8s '54 | 99 | 99 |
| Greek 6s '68 | 83⅝ | 83½ |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50 | 101 | 101 |
| Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A | 93½ | 93½ |
| Hungary Mun 7s '46 | 89 | 89 |
| Hungary Mun 7½s '45 | 93 | 93 |
| Ilseder 6s ct | 85½ | 84¾ |
| Irish Free State 5s '60 | 96¾ | 96½ |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 97 | 96⅝ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 | 94 | 93⅞ |
| Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 | 100½ | 100¼ |
| Lomb El 7s ww | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Lyons (City) 6s '34 | 100 | 100 |
| Marseilles (City) 6s '34 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Mex 4s small A '04 | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Mex 4s large A '10 | 17½ | 17½ |
| Minas 6½s | 93 | 93 |
| Milan (City) 6½s '52 | 89¼ | 88⅞ |
| Montecatin 7s '37 x-w | 95½ | 95½ |
| New So Wales 5s '57 | 91½ | 91½ |
| New So Wales 5s '58 | 91 | 91 |
| Nor Germ Lloyd 6s | 92⅜ | 92 |
| Norway Bk 5s | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Norway (King) 5s '63 | 96¼ | 96 |
| Norway 5½s '65 | 100⅝ | 100¼ |
| Norway (King) 6s '43 | 102½ | 102 |
| Norway (King) 6s '44 | 102 | 101¼ |
| Norway (King) 6s '52 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Norwegian El 5½s '57 ct | 91 | 91 |
| Oriental (Dev) 5½s ct | 88⅞ | 87¾ |
| Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 | 97 | 97 |
| Oslo (City) 6s '55 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Oslo Gas 5s | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| Panama (Rep) 5½s '53 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Paris-Orleans 5½s | 95 | 94½ |
| Peru 6s ct | 87⅞ | 87⅜ |
| Peru 6s '60 | 88 | 87¾ |
| Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52 | 133 | 126 |
| Poland 7s '47 | 85 | 84¼ |
| Poland 8s '50 | 97 | 97 |
| Porto Alegre (City) 7½s '66 | 100 | 100 |
| Queensl'd (State) 7s '41 | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| Rhine Main 7s '50 | 102 | 102 |
| Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 | 88 | 88 |
| Rhinelbe 7s '46 war | 101 | 101 |
| Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| Rhine West '53 | 91 | 91 |
| Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53 | 94½ | 94¼ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66 | 97 | 97 |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46 | 105 | 105 |
| Rome (City) 6½s '52 | 90¾ | 90 |
| Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42 | 97 | 97 |
| Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 | 105 | 104⅝ |
| S

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## LYNN

COAL

Anthracite and Bituminous
*and* Wood

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $50,000 in 6 months and 43 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman style authority. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple, practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2000 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. SB13, Springfield, Mass.

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines

16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 333.

Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre Inc.

TEL. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

### REAL ESTATE

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Lovely home, 6 large rooms, practically new; fine residential district; every modern convenience; garage; near transportation, schools; gas furnace, patented fireplace; unusual bargain, $8850, terms. 728 Mandana Boulevard.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—For sale, 5823 Julian Ave., 10-room brick residence; 2 baths, hot water heat; 5 car garage on 50x200; fruit, shade trees, flowers and vegetable garden; 4 blocks from The Principia.

### SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESMEN and SALESLADIES—To sell, on a commission basis, direct to consumer, our new Nonkickup Washable Rugs. This feature recently patented and absolutely new. Free Sample Outfit. NONKICKUP INGRAIN CO., 2166 No. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

### TOURS

BEFORE planning your TRIP TO EUROPE let me tell you of the delightful and inexpensive tours which the STUDENT TRAVEL CLUB have arranged. JEAN HARTRYCE, 140 East 63rd St., New York City. Tel Regent 5700 between 5:30 and 7.

**Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:**

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5033
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

# Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### APARTMENTS TO LET

BACK BAY—1 and 3-room suites, opposite Art Museum, $58 and up. Apply 454 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

N. Y. C., 65th St., 5-7 West—2-3-4 rooms, unfurnished, newly decorated, light apartments near Central Park; woodburning fireplaces; reasonable rentals. SUPT., 7 West 65th

NEW YORK CITY, 155 East 49th—Inquire Apartment 7-G. One large living room, Murphy beds; dressing room, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath, suitable for business people.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TO LET—Desirable spaces with window display in the most modernistic store in Paterson; location A-1 in the heart of the city, corner Main and Market Sts.; ideal for millinery, or combination lingerie, gloves, jewelry, etc., or exclusive boot shop in the woman's department, men's furnishings or shoes in the men's department; reasonable rent; Christian Scientists preferred. Apply
JAMES TURPON
122 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.

### CARPET CLEANING

*It Will Soon Be Cleaning Time*

Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., Inc.

Care for your rugs and carpets, shampooing process. Free storage to Sept. 1st. Insurance on each rug up to $50. Free call and delivery in Greater New York and Westchester Co. Telephone Mott Haven 5776 and 1813.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

# Local Classified Advertising

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### COUNTRY BOARD

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

### DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460. Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

MARGARET MAY INC.
Custom made gowns; reasonable; attractive trousseau; hats molded to head, $7.50 up. 2521 Broadway, 3rd floor, New York City. Riverside 1553.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7032.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARLSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. R. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

*Huntington Employment Service*
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

### HELP WANTED

COPY WRITER WANTED—Opportunity for young man or woman in service department of daily newspaper in Boston; should have some experience in designing layouts as well as writing copy for retail and manufacturers' advertisements; Christian Scientist preferred. A-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

### HELP WANTED — WOMEN

WANTED—Lady with license to drive automobile; knowledge of bookkeeping; must have lots of patience. Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Reading (Mass.) 0982 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced cook; also a competent housemaid; small family; good accommodations. 102 Willard Way, Ithaca, N. Y.

### HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 3570 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

REST HOME IN FRUIT BELT
GARDEN OF CANADA

30 miles from Niagara Falls where guests may enjoy quiet study, lovely country home and beautiful scenery. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont.

### HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 8815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference. C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

### JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOER, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

### MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

### OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, mornings from May 1 to September 1. Tel. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Longacre 1010.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office part time; beautifully furnished. 578 Madison Ave., Room 711. Plaza 8095.

NEW YORK CITY, Salmon Tower, 11 W. 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, part time; call after 2 P. M., Room 1961.

### PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2946 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

### PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
*Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.*
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

### REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE any size, moderate price, electricity, brooks, secluded, near highway, station, 50 miles New York. AIKEN, Redding, Conn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Williamsburgh Section—For sale, 7 apartments and store; prominent Bedford Ave. corner. Telephone Belle Harbor 0621 evenings 6 to 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—Secluded home, 6 rooms, bath, large attic, brick fireplace; double garage; nearly ½ acre; convenient commuting to New York; boating, bathing; $9000, easy terms. BRIGGS, Rowayton, Conn. Tel. 4052 Norwalk.

*Real Estate IS the basis of credit*

START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

VALLEY STREAM, LONG ISLAND—House 6 rooms, all improvements, sun porch; garage; fine location near station, school; 80x100; no reasonable offer refused. OWNER, 22 Carpenter St., Phone Valley Stream 2025.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—For sale, attractive income house, just outside college campus; 5 minutes from station, stores, etc.; spacious verandas; garage; modern price. Tel. Wel. 0449-M.

YONKERS, N. Y.—One-family home, beautiful, view of Hudson River, exclusive surroundings, near station; owner leaving town, will sacrifice, wonderful opportunity. For full particulars, apply OSCAR R. WALLACE, real estate broker, 106 East 176th Street, New York City. Telephone Foundation 3238.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C., Susquehanna 1319—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

### ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Desirable rooms, block from church; transients welcomed; garage. S. J. S., Copley 4025-M.

BOSTON, 1081 Boylston St., Suite 3, near Mass. Station—Attractive rooms, kitchen privileges; gentleman or lady. Back Bay 1350.

N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST—SINGLE ROOMS, NEAR BATH; TOP FLOOR; ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RATES ON SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS AND SUITES. HOTEL NEW WESTON, PLAZA 6070.

NEW YORK CITY, 205 East 176th—Outside room for business girl or woman, adjoining bath, $7. See Supt. or PETERSON, Fordham 7740 after 6.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 433 South 45th St.—High class home, room, semi-private bath; gentleman preferred; also small room. Baring 3120.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2627 Adams Mill Road, N. W., Apartment 23—Bright room for lady near 18th and Columbia Road; reference. Call North 8729 for appointment.

### SALESMEN WANTED

SALARY and commission selling patented rug shampoo, cleaning fluids, etc., to New York City hotels. J. B. McCOMB, 223 East 78th St., New York City.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR-Secretary; accounting; correspondence; traveling details; experienced, careful driver; references; Christian Scientists preferred. Box 8-28, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOTEL MAN (31), experience as manager and clerk, New England and Florida hotels, desires permanent connection; now available. D-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN of solid family with steady business experience seeks position with view to develop with concern. Box K-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER— Refined American, small adult family; congenial home more than high salary. Box W-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED German girl desires position as working housekeeper, good cook. Box H-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED GIRL, position companion, willing travel; good sewer. Post Office Box 81, Steinway Ave. Station, Astoria, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN, experienced scanning newspapers, desires similar position or clerical work. Box C-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### SUMMER BOARD

SHADY KNOLL, Near Asbury Park—Country estate; 100% home cooking; booklet; references. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J.

### SUMMER HOMES TO LET

SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY—For rent, season 1929; price on application; good tenant first consideration; directly on ocean; park of 20 acres in rear; house, living rooms, six bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, electricity, city water, new gas range; two-car garage; golf links at Spring Lake 1 mile north. Address owner, MARRIOTT C. MORRIS, 119 South 4th St., Philadelphia.

LONG ISLAND, 18 miles from New York—Furnished 10-room house, restricted park with private beach; 3 baths, oil heat, etc.; ¾ acre fine garden; 2-car garage; yearly or summer rental. Tel. Manhasset 455.

### SUMMER RESORTS

KATHMERE INN SOUND BEACH CONN.
Now booking Season Guests. Best place for your family so you can be with them every night 50-minute express trains. Reasonable commutation to New York City. Write for description.

### TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SINGING taught, also piano instruction; special rates for combination lessons. VIRGINIA HOLMES, 228 W. 75th, N. Y. C. Endicott 2298

### TO LET — FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 50TH ST., 34 EAST— BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM SUITES, 21ST FLOOR, TO SUBLET AT SACRIFICE UNTIL OCT. 1 OR SHORTER PERIOD IF DESIRED. SEE MR. KENNEDY OR MANAGER, HOTEL NEW WESTON. PLAZA 6970.

NEW YORK CITY, 10 Mitchell Place (East 49 & River)—One-room modern apartment with kitchen and bath; June-August; furnished; open wood fireplace, radio, etc.; cool and quiet. Tel. Lexington 3036, Apt. 2D.

NEW YORK CITY, East 70's—One room and bath apartment, beautifully furnished, hotel service; near 2 churches; summer rates. Tel. Butterfield 1359.

SOMERVILLE, MASS. — Attractive room, kitchenette; every convenience; $10 weekly, including electricity, gas. Somerset 3868-J.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Ontario

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Cantilever Shoe

Men, Women and Children
8 JOHN STREET, NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT., CAN.

LUGGAGE *and* GIFTS
HAMILTON
LEATHER GOODS CO. Ltd.
"Canada's Largest Leather Goods Store"
Opp. Post Office

*The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of*

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17 James Street, North

## LONDON

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Snowflake
Ammonia
Softens Water—Removes Grease

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*PLUMBING & HEATING*
A. KEMP
*AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER*
520 Piccadilly St. Office 612 Richmond St.

DEAN BREAD CO.
*MOTHER'S BREAD*
NAMED ON MERIT
577 Richmond St. MET. 1345 W

Awnings, Tents and Flags
TARPAULINS
COAL and FEED BAGS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS
RAYMOND BROS.
182 YORK STREET Met. 1748

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
CANADA

Moncton, N. B.—Tilman Melanson Bookstore, 827 Main st.
Halifax, N. S.—Farrell's, Barrington St.
Galt, Ont.—H. W. Meikleham
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co. Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.; Charles Cormant's News Stand, 706 Hamilton Road; Hotel London News Stand.
Oshawa, Ont.—Henderson's Book Store, King Street, East.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier.
St. Thomas, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., 555 Talbot St.; McDonald & Co., 636 Talbot St.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz' News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 30 Queen St.; William Deacon, Yonge St. and St. Clair Ave.; M. Segal, Yonge St. and Wilton Sq.; E. Feader, 2884 Dundas St. West; Suvelo Bros., Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Evans Book Store, 3280 Yonge St.; Gordon & Gotch's News Stand, 8 Queen St., West; Wilson & Son's News Stand, 2248 Bloor St., West; Bert Hall's News Stand, 2100 Queen St., East; W. Grieg's News Stand, 1550 Danforth Ave.
Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co. Ltd., Cape de la Madeline.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner, Bleury and Craig Sts.; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand; Metropolitan News Agency, 158 Peel St.; Canadian Pacific News Stand, Windsor St. Station; Bonaventure Station, St. James and Windsor Sts.; Warnock & Howker, 5419 Verdun Ave., Verdun.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Ontario

## LONDON
*(Continued)*

Silverwood's
*DAIRY PRODUCTS*
Safe Milk

Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Pasteurized Creamery Butter

*Plants at*
WINDSOR, CHATHAM, SARNIA, LONDON, STRATFORD, GUELPH, KITCHENER, BRANTFORD, ST. CATHERINES, WOODSTOCK, HAMILTON, TORONTO, FOREST, LUCKNOW, CARGILL, FERGUS, ELMIRA, CAYUGA.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED
*Store Your Furs in Our Cold Storage Vaults*
Minimum Charge, $3.00

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
*"The Laundry Does It Best"*
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 7c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb.
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-2883

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CLEANER
AND DYER
*Cleaners of Recognized Ability*
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Pall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

*COAL—COKE*
*None Better Anywhere*
*HAVE YOU TRIED IT?*
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

Ford and Lincoln
*Clean and Courteous Service*
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

J. A. BROWNLEE
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We Specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and All Kinds of Roofing
Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired.
385-7 Talbot St. Phone Metcalf 652

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
*In Fact, a Real Grocery*
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

THAYERS
Men's Apparel
Results prove Readers of The Christian Science Monitor appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service.
*Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"*
TWO STORES { 183 DUNDAS ST. / 384 RICHMOND ST.

ART WILKES
*Tire Headquarters*
VULCANIZING SERVICE
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CLIFF ROBINSON
*The Home of*
Blue Ribbon Meats
We are anxious to supply your wants at all times.
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Business and Commercial Forms of All Kinds—Announcements—Programmes—Catalogues
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W. T. MOSSOP & CO.
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*(Continued)*

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# DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies

**Who:** WILLIAM OF WYKEHAM.

**Where:** England.

**When:** Fourteenth to fifteenth centuries.

**Why famous:** An English churchman, statesman and architect, one of the shining figures of the Middle Ages. Some have contended that he was of noble birth. Though neither the fact of his birth nor of his surname can be proved, it seems clear that he was born at Wickham (or Wykeham) in Hampshire. From the first he must have won the approbation of his elders. For the Governor of Winchester Castle sent him to be educated at Winchester School; and, when William was 23, Bishop Edington brought the brilliant youth to the notice of King Edward III. Their meeting resulted in William's appointment to the King's service as royal chaplain in 1349.

From that time forth William appears to have divided his time between his careers as churchman and as architect and builder. At 32 he had been made "Surveyor of the Works at Windsor," where he became architect of Windsor Castle, and was occupied for 10 years in building the great quadrangle which is east of the keep. His handiwork was also brought to bear upon other castles: Queensborough, Leeds, Dover and Hadleigh among them. At the same time he was promoted from one clerical post to another, until by 1367 he was both Bishop of Winchester and Lord Chancellor. Even as Froissart recorded: "At this time there reigned in England a priest called Sir William de Wican, so much in favour with the King that by him everything was done."

Through political vicissitudes William was once deprived of his offices, but under Richard II they were restored and he was again Chancellor of the realm. He founded New College at Oxford and St. Mary's College at Winchester; his last task was the remodeling of the interior of Winchester Cathedral.

## The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What two things impressed Collinson Owen most on his return to London? — *Editorial Page Feature*..... 20
2. What South American country has had the same President for 20 years?—*News Section*..... 20
3. What is the "Kailyard" school of literature?—*The Home Forum* ..... 20
4. What was George Eliot's real name?—*One Minute Biographies*..... 20
5. What is the most effectual way to dry up the source of liquor?—*Editorial Notes*.... 20 —

*Grade Yourself*
*What Is Your Percentage?*

## A Word a Day

### *Affable*

One who is affable is easily spoken to, approachable in conversation, pleasantly friendly. We find the word formed from the Latin *ad*, "to," and *fari*, "to speak," and we thus see that there is primarily no indication of either superiority or inferiority.

To the Roman the most thoughtful and obliging attitude was to be able to "go up and speak" to a person. An affable person is both accessible and kind.

Ease and refinement of manner, willingness to converse agreeably, these are the chief characteristics of affability. A "civil" person is merely not rude; a "polite" one is considerate and cares for the opinion of others,; an "affable" one is genial and succeeds in giving others a sense of ease and cheer.

Special emphasis is put on the first syllable, *af'-fa-ble*. Sound first *a* as in *am*, second *a* as in *sofa*, *ble* as in *able*.

"Gentle to me and affable hath been thy condescension."

*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed*

## Brevities

**Border Cities Star:** Over in France many automobiles are operated on charcoal. But that's nothing. Here even more are operated on credit.

**New York Evening Post:** The Kaiser's grandson is over here to study America. Well, he couldn't have come to a better place for it.

**Florence (Ala.) Herald:** Once civilization got men out of caves; now it drives them into subways.

**Detroit News:** Did you recognize your umbrella in any of the inauguration photographs?

**Life:** The movies now have three dimensions—length, breadth and thickness of speech.

**Judge:** What every mother of several children knows: It's never too late to mend.

## A Quotation for Today

*THERE are two things which make us happy in this life if we attend to them. The first is, never to vex ourselves about what we cannot help; and the second, never to vex ourselves about what we can help.*—CHATFIELD

## Odds and Ends

**No Wind at Kitzbuehel**

Kitzbuehel in Austria, a famous skiing center in the winter months, is also noted for the fact that although the snow may fall to a depth of three or four feet, winds are practically unknown.

**Largest Bell**

The largest bell in the world is the "Czar" bell at Moscow, which is 60 feet in circumference. It was cracked by fire shortly after its completion and has never been rung.

**First Political Step**

Abraham Lincoln first stepped into politics in 1832 at the age of 22, when he announced himself as a candidate for the General Assembly of Illinois.

**More Taxes**

In the municipality of Neustadt, Thuringia, a tax is levied on silk stockings, patent leather shoes and on the carrying of canes by women.

**Blondes Not Preferred**

Dolls with dark hair are preferred by children, four times as many of this type being sold as the light-haired doll.

**Turkish Illiterates**

The Kemalist law requires all illiterates in Turkey to take a four months' course in the newly adopted Latin alphabet.

**Decimal System**

The decimal system, supposedly invented in India, found its way to Europe through the Arabs. The decimal system of coinage was adopted in the United States in 1792 by an act of Congress.

**County Libraries**

California leads in the establishment of county libraries, 46 out of its 58 counties having this service, which is carried on through 4068 branches and 2411 schools.

**United States Passports**

Of the passports issued by the United States for visitors to Europe, it is estimated that 21 per cent are issued to business travelers.

**Portuguese Cork**

Portugal furnishes more than half of the annual supply of cork. The country's cork-oak forests cover an area nearly the size of Delaware.

**Costs of Radiocasting**

The National Broadcasting Company paid $4,000,000 to entertainers during 1928, while $2,000,000 was paid for wire tolls.

**South Africa's Diamonds**

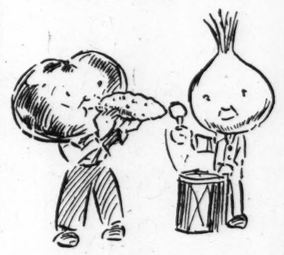
Formerly the world's chief source of diamonds, the South African mines now yield but one-third of the annual production.

## The Children's Corner

### *Miss Carrot's Pupils Celebrate May Day*

"COME back here, Charles Corn, and wash your ears," said Mrs. Corn, when the Corn family were preparing to go to the schoolhouse on May Day. Charles grinned, showing all his pearly teeth, and not only washed his ears but brushed his silky hair and looked so fine that Miss Carrot made him an usher to help seat the parents.

A program had been prepared to honor the three policemen who had



Tom Tomato and Oscar Onion Played a Duet.

helped the vegetable children across the rows in bad weather—Mr. Cornelius Corn who stalked around so importantly, Mr. Benjamin Beet, who had the best beat of all the police force, between the rows of "peas" and the "Qcumbers," and Mr. Patrick Potato, who had eyes in the back of his head.

Benches had been placed on the school grounds and Grandma Cabbage, whose daughter had married a man from Brussels named Sprouts, sat on the front row holding the Brussels Sprouts twins on her fat lap.

First there was a recitation by four little Pepper girls with green parasols who said:

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers,
A peck of pickled peppers, Peter Piper picked.

Next there was a drill with ten little Corn boys led by Charles Corn singing:

One little, two little, three little Indians,
Four little, five little, six little Indians,
Seven little, eight little, nine little Indians,
Ten little Indian Corn Boys.

Next Tom Tomato in his elegant red pantaloons and Oscar Onion in his white suit played a duet on a "pickle-lo" and a tom-tom.

Then Tillie Turnip and Bennie Beet, with Rudolph and Rebecca Radish representing tops, did a beautiful spinning dance.

After this a number of children stood in a row and said these little rhymes:

How very fine we Corn folk feel
When we are ground up into meal.

We peppers give a bit of dash
When added to a bowl of hash.

Cucumber folk are always tickled
When they're put in jars and pickled.

We onions have more taste by far,
For folk all say how strong we are.

We never have to wear galoshes
Because we all are summer squashes.

Then all the vegetable children joined in weaving a lovely Maypole dance and the two school trustees, Professor Peanut and Papa Popcorn, were so proud of them that they treated the whole crowd to refreshments.

## *Dominion of Canada*

### *Alberta*

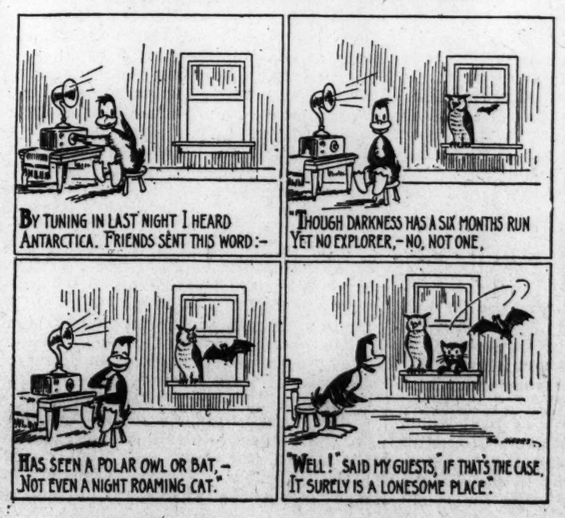
The most westerly of the three prairie provinces of Canada, Alberta has an area of 255,285 square miles—more than five times that of England. It is a part of the territory of the Hudson Bay Company, which was added to Canada in 1869. Alberta was organized as a province in 1905. This region was visited by French explorers, and one of the first settlements was made in 1752 at Fort La Jonquière, near the present site of Calgary.

There are three natural divisions of the Province: Southern Alberta, consisting of great open prairies devoted to grain farming; central Alberta, which is the most thickly settled, and northern Alberta, composed of farm land and timber country. In this section is the Peace River Valley, where there are great areas of fine farming land. This section is attracting many farmers, 3000 settlers having established themselves there in 1928.

Alberta is called the "coal bin" of Canada, and its coal reserves total 500,000,000,000 metric tons. It leads all the provinces in the production of coal, petroleum and natural gas. From its 60,000 acres of tillable land comes a grain crop valued at $200,000,000 and dairy products worth $12,000,000.

Calgary, Edmonton, the capital, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat are Alberta's largest cities. There are nine bird reservations and seven national parks, Jasper and Rocky Mountains Park being the largest. In Rocky Mountains Park is located beautiful Lake Louise, which attracts thousands of visitors every year. In Buffalo National Park, at Wainwright, a buffalo preserve has been established, and there are now about 5000 buffaloes in the herd.

## The Adventures of Waddles


BY TUNING IN LAST NIGHT I HEARD ANTARCTICA. FRIENDS SENT THIS WORD:-
"THOUGH DARKNESS HAS A SIX MONTHS RUN YET NO EXPLORER,-NO, NOT ONE,
HAS SEEN A POLAR OWL OR BAT,- NOT EVEN A NIGHT ROAMING CAT."
"WELL!" SAID MY GUESTS, "IF THAT'S THE CASE, IT SURELY IS A LONESOME PLACE."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### *Keeping Faith*

Wichita, Kan.

THERE is nothing new in the conclusion that "money doesn't mean everything," and that it would be a woeful bargain to exchange for cash one's consciousness of having kept faith; and yet Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of this community are deriving from it the satisfaction which attends a refreshing new discovery.

Possessed of a farm of 160 acres, they recently all but finally closed the sale of 20 acres of it for a satisfying sum of money as matters then stood. And now oil in abundance is found under the land immediately adjoining and they find that they could obtain many times the purchase price agreed upon merely for a royalty on such oil as might, upon drilling, be found to underlie the tract. But suppose we let Mrs. Nolan tell about it:

"Yes, it is entirely true that our negotiations with Mr. de Ree have not been carried beyond a point where we could perhaps make other disposition of the property. We are told that because of certain technicalities we would be entirely within our legal rights in refunding him the partial payments he has made and calling the deal off. But really, we couldn't do that now, could we? He was negotiating with us in all honesty, and how could any sum of money, however great, satisfy us in the face of a failure to keep faith with him? If we have sold the tidiest of fortunes along with the 20 acres, be it so. We did by Mr. de Ree as we would like to be done by ourselves. What is strange in that?"

What indeed, except that men have not more commonly recognized the worth of keeping faith, as they would wish it kept with them!

### *The Student Abroad*

Leipzig, Ger.

AN AMERICAN girl, studying music in Germany, found it necessary to take a few weeks of quiet rest. The Herr Professor suggested Grimma, a tiny village in the hills between Leipzig and Dresden. There were no other Americans in this town and it seemed a bit of an ordeal, for she was alone, had very modest means, and spoke but little of the language.

One morning before the time of departure, two older students in the pension came to her and said, "We are going with you to Grimma to help you find a place." The girl demurred, thinking of the added expense to her friends, but they insisted that they would not feel comfortable unless they knew that she was located safely.

The three journeyed together, and when they arrived at the village, these friends made inquiries, tramped the narrow, cobbled streets, and finally obtained a room in a small boarding-school for girls where the preceptress spoke excellent English. Before they returned that afternoon they handed the student an envelope to be opened later. It was from another member of the pension whom she knew but slightly, and it contained a German gold piece about the value of $5, with a note begging her to please accept the inclosed token of friendship in place of the usual bouquet of flowers, which is the customary presentation to a traveler in Germany.

## *In Lighter Vein*

Der Brummer

"And, Emma, don't wear my clothes while I'm away."

**'Is Haitches**

A London bus conductor had shouted "'Igh 'Olborn!" until a passenger could no longer resist the temptation to make a joke.

"Excuse me," he said, "but haven't you dropped something?"

"I see wot you're driving at," returned the cockney keenly, "but never mind. I'll pick it up when we get to Hoxford Street."—*Pearson's.*

**At Last**

"Hold the mouth relaxed; then push out the lips in a soft, elliptical shape. Raise the center of the upper lip until a tensing of the muscles is felt at the corners of the nose. Retaining this position, draw the corners of the lips back and up"—from a book of etiquette, on how to smile. —*Detroit News.*

**Overdue**

Mistress (assisting with spring cleaning in the library): "Be careful with these books, Jane. Several of them go back to George the First."

Maid: "Yes, an' one or two of 'em ought to go back to the village library, I see."—*Humorist.*

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## A Post-Pact Treaty

THE full text has now been published of the new treaty of friendship which was signed recently between Greece and Jugoslavia. The exact phraseology of the document is of particular interest to the world as the treaty is the first of its kind to be negotiated by two states which have ratified the Pact of Paris for the renunciation of aggressive war. All previous treaties of this nature, and there are many of them in existence between the various European states, have been based on the assumption that war in certain circumstances is legitimate. The Greco-Jugoslav treaty, on the other hand, comes at a time when the arbitrament of war has been solemnly abandoned by the nations of the world "as an instrument of national policy."

It was usual in pre-pact days to include in treaties of friendship—for instance the Italo-Greek treaty signed last September—a phrase to the effect that "in case one of the High Contracting Parties should become the object of unprovoked aggression on the part of one or more powers, the other party undertakes to remain neutral throughout the conflict." In the Greco-Jugoslav treaty the two states reciprocally declare that they will "in no case engage in war" (apparently not against anyone) except in the exercise of "the legitimate right of self-defense" or "in application of Article 16 of the League Covenant" or, finally, "in accordance with Article 15 paragraph 7 of the League Covenant, provided that in this case, action is directed against a state which has been the first to make an attack." There is no longer any mention of neutrality—an omission which is scarcely surprising when the provisions of the Pact of Paris are taken into consideration. Who could be neutral toward a state which had violated its solemn pledge not to engage in aggressive war?

Greece's treaties with Italy and Jugoslavia both include the obligation to "consult each other as to the measures to be taken in common" if "their common interests are, or are likely to be endangered." But whereas in the earlier document Greece and Italy undertook to submit all disputes to conciliation and to "seek" a solution (which they were not definitely bound to find), Greece and Jugoslavia "undertake to regulate by pacific means . . . every question of whatsoever nature which divides them," thus going actually one better than the Pact of Paris which retains the word "seek." The only exceptions to this sweeping engagement are outstanding disputes; disputes which by international law are regarded as within the exclusive competence of either party and "disputes having to do with the territorial law of the parties." Thus the old reservation of "national honor" has also gone by the board (though not for the first time) and the third reservation omits the saving clause "disputes which are claimed by either party to fall within their territorial jurisdiction."

When it is remembered that the two signatories, Greece and Jugoslavia, form part of that area often branded with the name of the "Balkan cauldron," it will be realized that a treaty of such a far-reaching character is a very welcome development, especially as it replaces an alliance (dissolved, it is true, in 1924) which was quite openly directed against other powers. The inference that the Pact of Paris has had some influence in bringing about this change for the better seems to be inescapable.

## The Colleges and Prohibition

LET no one suppose that the educational aspect of the temperance question is being neglected in college circles. The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which is really a student organization, is on the job every day of the academic year, interpreting to classroom, and to social and fraternity groups the truth of the prohibition situation. Student committees are organized under its auspices to conduct educational conferences on alcoholism. Many noted authorities on this particular issue appear on the platform of these conference gatherings. Students become familiar in this way with the dominant social and economic implications of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enabling acts. There is no beating about in the dark among these young people on this important question. An enlightened campus opinion emerges from the manifold activities of these student defenders of constitutional prohibition. Temperance statutes are thought of in terms of an adventure in freedom, not as a disciplinary denial of personal or social rights. College, local and town newspapers are sometimes used to strengthen this college offensive against the nullificationists.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, within the last academic year, sent its secretaries and speakers to several hundred leading universities and colleges. More than five hundred visitations were made during this period, comprising a series of discussion programs in many colleges, of one to four days each. It should be remembered in this connection that this antialcoholic program among students is not of the propagandist type. Nor is it officered by theorists with only one set of facts. It would be quite impossible to interest undergraduates in any discussion whose findings had been determined in advance. That is true of prohibition, as it is true of every other interest that challenges the attention of student groups. One has only to meet these alert citizens of tomorrow as they go about their campus activities to know that it would be exceedingly difficult to pull the wool over their eyes with regard to any of the basic considerations relevant to the wet and dry question. The situation in the college field is actually the reverse of what has been claimed. There is indeed always evident in these discussions an eagerness to face the facts and to base conclusions on premises that will survive the closest scrutiny. That is the thing that dignifies this intercollegiate espousal of national temperance.

It is interesting to note, too, that this student interest in prohibition is not confined to the United States. There is in existence a World Student Federation Against Alcoholism. In New Zealand and in Japan, for example, students who have refused to accept the drink traditions of former generations have enlisted in the abstinence movement in their respective countries. In Canada, too, students have been actively engaged in spreading knowledge of the industrial and moral benefits of temperance. Scores of youthful prohibitionists were among the delegates attending the World Congress for Peace, held in Eerde, Holland, last August. They interspersed their peace meetings with an occasional conference on the problems growing out of the international phases of the liquor traffic. There is a strong prohibition wing in many of the youth movements of Europe and of South America. This well-nigh universal interest among students in the crusade against alcoholism makes doubly significant the surveys recently conducted in colleges and universities of the United States, in which a large majority of undergraduates registered themselves as being in favor of prohibition.

The vast majority of college students have been misrepresented on this question about long enough. They are not bootleggers. Nor are they lawbreakers. They are seeking, through conference and discussion, to adjust themselves constructively and intelligently to the efforts now in progress to place liquor and the institutions with which liquor is associated under the ban, not only of law, but of reason as well.

## Corporations and Public Welfare

IT IS interesting to note that there is in progress a social inquiry into the relation between corporations and community welfare. It springs very naturally out of the increasing transference of business, and particularly of big business, from private ownership and control into the hands of corporations. Those comprising these corporations to a very great extent suffer from evil conditions in the cities, or profit by fortunate social conditions; but the corporation itself, having, as the hackneyed phrase puts it, no soul to save nor body to be kicked, is sometimes irresponsive to appeals for the support of distinctly public welfare enterprises. Indeed, there may, and do, arise very justly in the thoughts of corporate managers some doubt as to how far they are justified in appropriating the money of their stockholders for the support of such institutions as, let us say, good government clubs, civic welfare associations, city beautiful movements, and the like.

In the old days, those seeking support for organizations of this character could go direct to the men at the head of great enterprises, appealing to them equally in their quality as citizens and as capitalists. If these men gave, they gave of their own funds. Under present conditions, the appeal has to be made to men who, as managers or directors, are handling the funds of others and must temper their sense of public spirit or generosity with recognition of their responsibility.

It now appears that under the direction of well-known students of economic conditions a systematic inquiry is being made into this situation, financed by the heads of some of the greatest corporations in the United States. It will inquire into the extent to which benefactions have already been made by these organizations, the nature and degree of their responsibility for conditions existing in the communities from which they derive their support, and the measure of their legal freedom to contribute to charitable and welfare organizations. Research directors are operating in many cities, but in the main the information will be derived from the promoters of community chests and organized charities.

The investigation is thoroughly worth while. While the volume of public benefactions rendered by men of wealth in the United States, who in the main derive their income from corporate securities, is so great as to amaze the world, the question as to what the corporations themselves can do and should do lacks precise data from which an answer may be formulated. The character of those who have undertaken this investigation gives assurance of its worth.

## Plight of Scottish Fishermen

SCOTLAND'S herring trade, which a few years ago found a big market in Russia, continues in a serious plight. Ever since the severing of trade relations between Great Britain and the Soviet Government the industry has experienced a severe loss. Little fishing ports, once thriving spots along the coast, are now dull, and the harbors are falling into a state of disrepair which is causing concern. It was expected that something might be done as a result of the British delegation's recent visit to Russia, but the question of extending credits has evidently proved an insurmountable obstacle to a resumption of trade.

Among those who have watched the situation closely the feeling has been growing that perhaps too much attention has been given to the Soviet market and too little to the opening up of new fields elsewhere. And in this respect a commendable proposal has been made by Sir Robert Hamilton suitably to can herring for transport to Africa and other tropical regions where it is felt not much difficulty would be found in disposing of large quantities of fish.

Nor has the British Government allowed the question to go by neglect. It has produced a film to stimulate interest in herring, and soon the film will be sent to the Continent, where it will be shown to people desirous of information on the subject. Poland has already asked for the use of the film, and other countries are likely to follow. In this way an effort is being made to help the fishermen. But there is a growing conviction that the Government's efforts must be supplemented by private initiative if the industry is to be placed upon a solid footing. In the combination of government enterprise and private endeavor, it would appear, is the greatest promise of the fishermen finding a solution to their problem.

## Mass Production Handshaking

ANENT this handshaking business. This is a topic that should not be summarily dropped. It is a serious business. When the President of the United States chalks up 1700 handshakes at the end of a weekly Washington reception, one begins to wonder how big an industry this must become before the introduction of machinery. As a gesture of good will, of welcome, of salutation or Godspeed, of promise or anything else, the handshake is not without virtue, but when it takes on a sort of mass production phase, it would seem to be time for the organization of a "Society for the Amelioration or Abatement of the Handshake."

Of course, there are a great many thousands of persons in the United States who take a large amount of pride in the fact that they have shaken the hand of the President. Perhaps some of them have gone away with a resolve that the hand that shook the hand of the President never should be engaged in any dishonorable act. Perhaps others have had their patriotism stimulated. But with the great majority it has been simply acceptance of an opportunity which would enable them to go home and tell their neighbors and friends that they shook hands with the President. And maybe there are those among the neighbors who carry the presidential handshake to other neighbors and thereby create the opportunity for the statement that "this is the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand of the President," and so on indefinitely in House-That-Jack-Built fashion.

Although substitution of an official mechanical hand might not prove to be as popular as the natural method, it offers a solution of the problem, and when the President stands by with a less arduous nodding and smiling accompaniment there should be no serious objection to the proposal.

## Poetry While You Wait

THE eight Canadian poets whose lines have been introduced into the decoration scheme of the Concourse Building in Toronto might well echo these words from the well-known poem of a New Englander:

> I breathed a song into the air,
> It fell to earth, I knew not where.

While a large number of business people may have no urge to read poetry in their comparatively small amount of leisure, there are few who would fail to experience a pleasurable response to the lines to be found on the walls of this Canadian skyscraper. Many who have risen to eminence in the world of affairs will recall the lasting influence which a line or stanza of a poem or song has exerted over their progress. Deeds of tremendous heroism have been undertaken, armies led to victory, and mighty conquests over human selfhood accomplished because of words recalled by the air of a song or the rhythm of a poem.

Take the traveling salesman seeking an interview with a prospective customer, the applicant for a position, the busy woman en route to her hairdresser, the messenger boy, the postman—in all of these lies some spark, be it never so latent, ready to be fanned to a glow of beautiful thinking by the chance perusal of the verses of Bliss Carman or Katherine Hale. That the uses of poetry are confined to the few is a fallacy often effective in depriving a large number of persons of a form of mental nourishment which is rightfully theirs. It was not with the needs of the poets and poetry lovers only which Wordsworth concerned himself when he wrote the lines,

> Milton! thou shouldst be living at this hour:
> England hath need of thee! . . .

but with those also of the men whom he symbolizes by "altar, sword, and pen, fireside, the heroic wealth of hall and bower."

While the quotations in the Toronto office building provide only snacks in the way of refreshment, none can say what soothing influence may be theirs or what avenues of investigation they may open. To use the concluding lines of Longfellow's familiar poem,

> And the song from beginning to end,
> I found again in the heart of a friend.

*A Pen Prick Against the Sword*

By degrees commercial prejudices will die away; and a false mercantile interest will lose the terrible power of imbuing the earth with blood, and of ruining the nations under the idea of enriching them.

CONDORCET.

## Editorial Notes

This new invention of "bottled" speech sounds pretty good. Those who are sometimes bothered by dear-me-I-wish-I-hadn't said-that compunctions will be glad to learn of an instrument which holds spoken words in suspension for a few seconds before they become audible. We assume there is a gadget attached by which one can in an emergency shut off the current of utterance altogether.

If a certain item of news gets about, no longer will small children believe the innocent fiction that if they reach the ends of the rainbow they will find a pot of gold. An air pilot flying on the San Francisco-Salt Lake airway, some 12,000 feet high, saw reflected in the clouds a rainbow, but it took the shape of a complete circle. And so, bang goes another childish illusion!

As an example of faithfulness and service, the record of Miss Elizabeth Gadsby, who is said to have entered the employ of an elastic web factory in Leicester, Eng., at the age of nine, and who is still there at the age of ninety-two, is surely without an equal.

Turn about is fair play, and now a tooth paste company is calling attention to the fact that cigarette smoking not only gives the mouth and throat "a coating of tobacco soot," but leaves a "fuzzy taste" as well.

## The Simon Commission

*Mr. Sunder Joshi, the writer of the following article, is a native of India who has received his education in Bombay, Oxford, London, and Harvard. His father is professor of Comparative Religion and Hindu Philosophy at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.*

LAST year a group of four Conservatives, two Laborites and one Liberal was appointed from the British Parliament to constitute a royal commission under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon to investigate the possibilities for the granting of a more liberal government to the people of India. Very soon this commission will be back in England prepared to submit the final report of its findings to Parliament. The submission of this report is of great moment in the launching of India on its career of what may be termed a fully responsible nation within the belt of the British Empire.

Undoubtedly, the Simon Commission is faced with problems of the most diverse nature. It has to consider the relations between the Government and the Indian princes, the proper representation of the Moslem communities in the councils, and other subjects of vital importance in regard to minorities that exist in many parts of the land. Apart from the appalling amount of misunderstanding that prevails between the ideal and the real in regard to the average peasant's idea of his political objective, there are also judicious statesmen from the intellectual classes of India who have to be confronted in the endeavor to settle some of the most serious arguments in favor of what, according to them, is the only channel to political salvation.

* * *

The vicious circle that presents the crux of the commotion is more or less of the nature of the Gordian knot. Never before has the time-honored subject of the control of the national purse by the representatives of the governed enjoyed the privilege of being considered the significant question that it is at the present moment. Britain feels very strongly that a military machine is essential to the protection of the country against external aggression and internal combustion, and she quite naturally points the finger at India's vast illiteracy as an index of her incompetency to govern herself.

The Nationalists claim, however, that as long as public expenditure is not controlled by the people, they will never be able to reduce the unbearable weight of the heavy military expenditure and thus find money to meet effectively the problems of education, public sanitation and improved scientific agriculture. On the testimony of the commission alone will rest the shuffling of the cards of political destiny in accordance with the development of the ideal of liberal government on the installment basis.

The people of Great Britain, on the whole, are more inclined to take a very sympathetic view of some of India's problems, but there are quite a few yet who whistle the song of the "die-hard" to the tune of mid-Victorian ideals of imperialism. Many of the expectations of orthodox enthusiasts among the two brands of extremists in both the Nationalist and bureaucratic camps will be happily frustrated if the Simon Commission should demonstrate the ability to generate forces of lasting value in the sphere of international friendship.

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Since 1909 the various measures that have been passed have given the Indian leaders in the Legislative Councils the power to question the Government on important policies of public welfare, including the budget. However, such a power might be termed a negative one, inasmuch as even the total unofficial Indian majority en bloc could not prevent the passage of any bill. In the event of the salaried members of the Government sponsoring any measure, such a bill could be carried unhesitatingly, even if the teeth of the unofficial Indian opposition were sharper than the blade of a razor.

This kind of negative responsibility, therefore, developed into the inevitable tendency of criticizing even a virtuous measure that was highly justifiable. The Government of India Act of 1919 was the first installment of constructive administration that gave to the people of India a partial hand in the sharing of positive political responsibility.

The new Constitution received its first tryout in the various provinces, which are nine in number. The provinces have their own governors along with the executive councilors nominated by the Crown. The system aimed at dividing the governmental functions between such councilors on the one hand and Indian ministers on the other. The councilors were allotted the Departments of Revenue, Finance, Law and Order, which were known as the Reserved Subjects. The ministers took charge of the Departments of Public Health, Education, Local Self-government, etc., which were termed the Transferred Subjects.

This type of division of labor was called the system of "Diarchy." Many were the guns of criticism leveled at the inauguration of such a novel method to meet the popular demand of the day. Many went so far as to say that it was nothing else and nothing more than a superficial political bone thrown to the barking aspirations of national sentiment for a temporary pacification. On the other side of the fence, stanch believers in the theory that an enlightened government could do no wrong, saw the ground slipping under their very feet and sensed a departure in policy from the beaten track, which heralded the dawn of a new era.

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Some nine years of checkered history had passed into the pages of the new experiment when it was deemed necessary to test the workability of the Constitution of 1919. Unfortunately, the ashes of discontent were smoldering in different directions when the announcement of the landing of the commission in India was made. One of the chief reasons for the Nationalists' attitude in not welcoming the commission with outstretched arms was not so much "that it was an indignity for India to submit itself to the judgment of any other nation," as a recent writer has chosen to couch it, but that the representation of the shades of Indian public opinion on the commission was rather scanty.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that mutual cooperation and tolerance are the prime factors in the evolving of a plan that will suit the level-headed representatives of both sides. As long as unfathomable pigheadedness holds sway, all efforts at generating forces that will go to make for "entrusting the elected representatives of the people with a definite share in the government and pointing the way to full responsible government hereafter," as the royal proclamation reads, will come to a standstill. It is folly to presume, however, that tolerance represents a tacit submission to things as they existed heretofore; that definition may have held water in pre-war days, but the times have changed and even the inarticulate millions of India have been influenced into believing that the political upheaval has germs of a renaissance within it. It is hoped that the curtain of the first quarter of the twentieth century has been rung down for all time on the panorama of suspicion and jealousy, and that the next act will be presented with the watchwords of reciprocal confidence and good fellowship.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

COMPREHENSIVE schemes are on foot for the improvement and modernization of this city, some of which, it is true, are not altogether to the taste of the more artistic or conservative portion of the population. The busy Alexander Platz, in the center of the city, hitherto full of ugly and irregular business houses, is undergoing alterations so thorough that it will not be recognized by old acquaintances in a couple of years' time. According to the accepted designs of well-known architects a handsome phoenix will rise from the débris of the old Alexander Platz, which will become a monumental model of the latest phase of building. A very old friend, however, has been forced to succumb to the march of progress: the Berolina, a colossal bronze statue of a mythical woman, which has adorned the Platz for many decades, has been taken down under the eyes of hundreds of sympathetic spectators. What is to be done with Berolina? For the nonce she has been laid in a huge, specially built shed on the Tempelhof Field, but she cannot remain there permanently. Being anything but a work of art and of outsize dimensions withal, the Berolina would not grace any of Berlin's beautiful parks, and the city fathers are confronted with a problem. At the extreme end of the Leipziger Strasse both sidewalks are adorned by picturesque little colonnades, which, far from impeding traffic, make for beauty in the busy street. The ruthless hands that are demolishing every artistic feature of old Berlin are about to remove the colonnades, too, and well-known artists are loudly protesting.

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The advisory committee for foreign study at the Berlin university, whose chairman is Prof. Walter Vogel, is arranging for the summer term a series of courses upon Anglo-American, Ibero-American, French, Russian and Northern language and culture. Prof. Julius Richter will speak upon religious and social culture in North America, Hermann Flachsbart upon the fundamental economics of South America, Dr. von Ungern-Sternberg concerning land, people and economics of France, and Dr. Zaitzeff upon the characteristics of the legal and economic reconstruction of Soviet Russia. Numerous lectures will be given also in the Seminary for Oriental Languages, including those by Professor Lessing upon the religions of China, by Professor Scharschmidt upon the history of Japan, and by Professor Palme on agricultural, industrial and financial conditions in Soviet Russia. The Institut für Auslands und Wirtschaftsrecht also announces lectures on foreign conditions, among the lecturers being Dr. Higgins, who will speak upon economic law in the United States.

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Two grand old men (both octogenarians) met one morning recently to discuss art and exchange cordialities, and it would be difficult to say which of them was the more vigorous and alert. The Reich President, von Hindenburg, drove to the Academy of Arts in Unter den Linden to see the remarkably fine exhibition of Chinese art that is proceeding there. He was accompanied by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel von Hindenburg, and was met at the entrance by Prof. Max Liebermann, the famous painter and president of the academy. Under the guidance of Dr. von Klemperer, president of the East-Asiatic Society, the visitors were escorted through the exhibition, the Reichs President showing keen interest in the beautiful objects there presented. Not content with one exhibition, he crossed the road to the Schulte Gallery and inspected a collection of modern paintings now being shown there. Two exhibitions in one morning are usually considered an achievement for anybody, but the Reich President was in a happy mood as he drove away after expressing his enjoyment to Herr Schulte.

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The names of the winners of the Beethoven Prize for 1929 were announced in the Academy of Arts recently by the president of that institution, Prof. Max Liebermann. The prize, which is a state tribute to exceptional proficiency in musical composition, has, in addition to the honor, a monetary value of 10,000 marks. This time it has been divided between Professor Juon and Professor Haas. The former, who was born in Moscow and is of Swiss origin, is a resident of Berlin, where he is a teacher of counterpoint at the Hochschule für Musik. His own work is chiefly chamber music composition. Professor Haas lives in Munich as president of the Academy for Church Music and his reputation as a composer of high-class, serious music is a wide one. Among other works his "Deutsche Vesper," arranged as a quintet and a cappella, is an outstanding composition of much merit, which was recently sung by the Magdeburg Madrigal Choir in the Hochschule für Musik under the auspices of the Society for the Cultivation of German Art. The announcement of the prize winners was made in the course of a concert arranged by Prof. Georg Schumann in honor of the occasion.

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According to figures published by the Reichs Statistical Office, 57,300 Germans emigrated last year. In 1926, when these statistics were last published, there were 8000 more, the number that year being the highest since the inflation. The reasons for the reduction are twofold: the relatively favorable economic situation of Germany in 1928 and the more rigorous restrictions prevailing abroad. The number of emigrants leaving via Bremen and Hamburg were 54,630, the remainder shipping from foreign ports. While most German countries and Prussian provinces participate in the falling off in emigration, exceptions are Bavaria, Oldenburg, Lippe and Hamburg.

## *Letters to The Christian Science Monitor*

*Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.*

### Effect Opposite of What Is Portrayed

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very glad to see the news item in the Monitor in regard to the ban placed on cigarette billboard advertisements by Utah. No more insidious suggestive work has been done lately than by the cigar and cigarette manufacturers, and the alertness of the people of Utah in detecting the evil is to be heartily commended.

Not only the young people, but older ones as well, have unconsciously fallen under the influence of these posters. It is a clear-cut mesmerism, but the people do not seem awake to it. The smartness of the smokers depicted, the business poses, the social flavor, make those who gaze on these pictures believe they will step into this atmosphere by smoking. They see themselves in the smartly dressed, up-to-date looking girl or alert young business man; when alas! the effect is just the opposite.

Utah has always taken a progressive stand against smoking, and some of the instruction on the subject it gives its young people includes such helpful statements as:

Tobacco is a nerve depressent and thus strikes a telltale blow at the user's ambition, without which no one can hope to succeed.

Boys and young men who use tobacco are almost invariably behind in their school work.

Nearly all the boys and young men who are sent to juvenile courts and detention homes are users of tobacco.

Success and failure are often determined on narrow margins. Tobacco is a handicap.

The giving of cigarettes to young people as is done, it is said, in Michigan, is akin to the act of liquor manufacturers in years gone by who at one of their conventions advised saloon keepers to give free drinks to young men.

It is a most encouraging sign that the thinking people of the country are waking to the effect of this cigarette advertising and taking steps to ban it. It is to be hoped Utah's action will be widely followed.

Pasadena, Calif. AGNES RUSH BURR.

### "Talking Serpent" Advertising

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was grateful to read the editorial "Exploiting Boys and Girls." Isn't it time to give the tobacco manufacturers their "Waterloo"? How I wish every man and woman who has any interest whatsoever in our young people would send in a protest against such pernicious "talking serpent" advertising.

What the people want they can have. There is no law that can stand against righteousness and purity. Let the mothers of children come forward and put a speedy end to such an atrocious imposition. It is a moral obligation that not one conscientious parent can afford to neglect.

United effort supported by a right mental attitude would soon make an end of it.

Chicago, Ill. (MRS.) EDITH LEAVITT.